County signs contract for 11 voting machines-Page 5.

FIVE CENTS

The Daily Record

CLUTCHING AN EASTER TOY, two-year-old Gary Smith is comforted by nurse. Barbara Sleppy at the Pittsburgh Eye and Ear Hospital. The child, whose father is a steelworker, was helping brothers pick up some broken glass when a sliver pierced his eye. The pupil and optic nerve were so badly damaged that surgeons may soon have to operate on Gary's left eye to save the right.

The President sent Congress three separatere organization plans. One would take 21,438 city post-masterships out of the field of political patronage—and Senate confirmation—and place them entirely under Civil Service. The appoint-

### Justice Department Probed Morris Ship Deal Half Year Before Cleanup Appointment

Washington, (A)—Rep. Keating (R-NY) said yesterday that six be named by the attorney general HST Refuses Washington, (A)—Rep. Keating (R-N1) said yestermay
months before Newbold Morris was chosen as the administration's
under Civil Service rules.

A third plan would bracket into tigation by the Criminal Division of the Justice Department.

Morris, appearing before a House committee on which Keating is ment by the Secretary of the vestigation by the Criminal Division of the Justice Department.

Keating asked him whether he would have agreed to become a Russia Insists special assistant attorney general and start out on his corruption hunt if he had known about it.

"I certainly would not have accepted it (the appointment),"
Morris replied. He added that if he had had any idea that such an inquiry was under way he would have rushed to Washington and "got it cleared up."

Keating told the ousted cleanup Navy and Air Force. man that he only wanted to know by reaffirming this basic point the Senate, which now had the whether he had known about the of difference, the Russians ap-

Morris said, "by me or by my enemy. (New York law) firm."

socialite, was called by the House notes sent to the United States, judiciary subcommittee in its in- Britain and France. vestigation of former, Attorney Russia also suggested the Big

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of fighting in Korea. had heard that "many" cabinet the way open for a further exmembers were prepared to quit change. rather than answer his now-famous financial questionnaire.

The ousted corruption hunter said he thought this attitude on the part of President Truman's lieutenants "was responsible for changing the President's enthusiasm for my mission."

Morris told members of the subhope that "Charley Wilson or some other dollar a year man"

The charges age McCarthy (R-Wisc). would refuse to answer his ques-

He apparently referred to Charles E. Wilson, who resigned Carthy yesterday urged an inquiry sident?" as defense mobilizer recently in into Benton's conduct by the same protest against the administration's rules subcommittee, although he

### Bakery Prices May Be Raised

Washington (A) - The govern-ment said last night that housewives generally may have to pay more for bread, cakes and pies under a new regulation governing bakery ceiling prices.

The Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) said the amount of price changes would vary across the country, depending on how much individual members of the fivebillion-dollar-a-year bakery industry have raised prices in the last couple of years.

One official estimated the increases would run from a penny for a loaf on bread or a dozen rolls to perhaps as much as five cents on more expensive cakes.

### Highlights On WVPO Today

8:35-Breakfast with Atwell 10:15-Record Varieties 1:05—Good Friday Program 5:05-Musical Scoreboard

# serving, said this was the first time he had heard anything about it. On Germany's

many her own independent Army,

inquiry, and that he was not accusing him of any wrongdoing.

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It was not brought out immedi- lished March 10 in a dramatic re- 20,000 Democratic patronage jobately what the outcome was of the versal of old Communist argu-Justice Department investigation. ments against any German rearm- that he sees the shadow of a Re-Morris, New York attorney and ament-was reiterated in identical publican victory in the offing."

General McGrath's administration of the Justice Department.

Senator Gore (D-Ga), chairman of the Finance Committee, an announcement when Eisenhower is should decide whether all-German nounced immediate opposition, say ready to have an announcement picket lines now are keeping near nounced immediate opposition, say on the committee of the picket lines now are keeping near nounced immediate opposition, say on the committee of the picket lines now are keeping near nounced immediate opposition, say on the committee of the picket lines now are keeping near nounced immediate opposition, say on the committee of the picket lines now are keeping near nounced immediate opposition, say on the committee of the picket lines now are keeping near nounced immediate opposition, say on the committee of the picket lines now are keeping near nounced immediate opposition, say on the committee opposition of the picket lines now are keeping near nounced immediate opposition, say on the committee opposition of the picket lines now are keeping near nounced immediate opposition.

vessels ferried oil to Red China The new Soviet note, received move will be defeated." until a month before the outbreak in the Western capitals yesterday, replied to Western answers of ised by Senator Humphrey (D- House or the Pentagon. Morris told the investigators he March 25 that were cool but left Minn).

### Senate Unit To Continue Probing Ouster Charges

Washington, (A) - The Senate voted 60 to 0 yesterday to let a committee that he thought McGrath delayed firing him in the
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Committee that he thought McSubcommittee go on investigating ren, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said
Chateaurox Depot, which was to

The charges were preferred by the vice presidency. would refuse to answer his questionnaire and tell him to go jump in the river.

The California governor was of an eight-month delay in allocassaid they justify McCarthy's example of the cause of an eight-month delay in allocassaid they justify McCarthy's example of the cause of pulsion from the Senate.

bers of the subcommittee.

### Truman Urges **CSC** Appoint **Postmasters**

in the Senate yesterday by calling upon it to give up its historic power to pass on appointments of many postmasters and all U.S. marshals and Bureau of Customs

under Civil Service. The appoint-ments would be made by the postmaster general instead of by the President, as they are now. First, second and third class postoffices would be affected.

A second reorganization plan would remove 94 U.S. marshals in this country and its territories from presidential appointment and

Treasury, the offices of collector Silent On Ike of customs, comptroller of customs, surveyor of customs and apprais-er of merchandise. There was no many persons this order would drafted, but he hinted he might He said he based this prediction

the plans become effective unless nomination. either the House or the Senate re-

Truman's proposal ran into instant and powerful opposition in

The Soviet position-first pub- Truman move an effort to assure same as any other citizen. holders permanent status "now to express-right now.

"I'm for the reorganization plans," Humphrey said in an interview. "I hope the Senate Committee on Government Operations will approve them.

### Warren Frowns On Vice Presidency

In a formal counter-attack, Mc- not interested in being a vice pre- Agency or the U.S. Air Force.

"Precisely," replied Warren.

### 'Jerk' Carlsen Returns To Sea In Enterprise II

Mobile, Ala. (P) — The Fly-ing Enterprise II sailed last night, returning a happy Capt. Kurt Carlsen to the sea.

The trip to Houston, Tex., will be the plucky skipper's first voyage since his crippled ship sank beneath him in a North Atlantic storm three months ago. At Houston the ship will pick up a cargo of grain for France.

Before sailing, Carlsen told newsmen it would be "a great relief" to escape the deluge of movie, book and lecture offers that have rained upon him since his return to this coun-

The modest skipper firmly declined all such offers.

"Who am I? he asked. "Three months ago I was just another jerk. Well, I'm still a jerk. Who wants to listen to me?

# To Be Drafted;

By The Associated Fress President Truman said yesterday immediate estimate as to how he is out of the race and can't be strike. speak out on his personal choice on the "amount of progress made Under the reorganization act, for the Democratic presidential up to now,"

A week ago, Truman said the

Questioned at his news conference yesterday whether he would thement. We are working hard fin, sandbag crews were apparent- pay increases. ence yesterday whether he would now and intend to continue to ly winning a two-day struggle to He was O. A. Knight of Denver,

Republican Senate Leader Brid
Republican Senate Leader Bridges of New Hampshire called the has a right to a preference the tionally.

But he said he had no preference

has any respect for its responsi-bility in selecting and confirming paid who asked not to be named are an strike. These include 61,000 quate for many days honest and efficient officials, the move will be defeated."

said he has "every reason to be of the Bell System in Michigan, lieve Eisenhower's resignation has Ohio, New Jersey and Northern Some Senate support was prom- been received either at the White California and 16,000 Western

### Airmen Living In Tents While Officials Argue

are living in tents instead of barracks in this unfinished base here New York (A) - Gov. Earl War- because of a delayed decision over reported to have been provoked by forts to restore normal produc-

last night he was not interested in be the largest outside the United a picket line. States, is still a skeleton because it was right to assume "you are from either the Mutual Security

Millions of dollars worth of supplies were dumped here but the In 1948 Warren was Thomas E. depot still lacks warehouses, masaid "I have absolutely no confi- Dewey's running mate in the New chine shops, and semi-permanent dence" in the Democratic mem- York Governor's race for the pre- eating, sleeping and recreation

### CIO Claims 260,000 Phone Workers Idle

Detroit (AP) — A plan for if any will show up today. Service in the local a ed mounting idleness.

phone & Teelgraph spokesman, who asked that his name not be used

not that high."

Also in New York, Ernest Weavinstallers strike, came out of a mediation to tell newsmen:

"We will definitely have a long

"The company can't possibly Paris, (A)—Russia insisted yes—lects them by a constitutional material did not be a c very hard since Jan. 15 (when negotiations began) to reach a set-

igan Bell was expected to point dollar power plant.

The CWA demanded wage Pierre and Ft. Pierre, the Missourist from 19 to 23 cents an hour. Its members average about width—swelled by the Winter's hourly. The company offered fast-melting snow and ice.

In a heated blast at the on the dustry, Knight said the patience of these 125,000 workers in strategically located plants is wearing thin Judge Alexander Hottzoff refused.

Electric workers.

· From state to state the strike picture varied. Many exchanges were picketed, but many others were not. In general, however, it was all orderly.

picket line.

Police used nightsticks in a me
steel-consuming factories.

The steel shutdown was called

cal, was hospitalized with a head Wednesday strike.

### Allied Planes Wreck Rail Center

North Korean rail center last night, using rockets, bombs and machine gun fire to rip up tracks and bridges and burn warehouses. Fighter-bombers from three Allied wings made the big strike just north of Kunu when ground haze which had hampered aircraft all day-lifted just before darkness, Red anti-aircraft guns threw up troyed and 16 others hit.

Munsan, Korea, (A)-The Comnunists took only 90 seconds today to reiterate their views on Russia and military airfields in a Korean armistice. Then the Reds suggested that the Panmunjon session recess until tomorrow at 11 a.m., and the Allies agreed.

### 100 Years Old

Reading, (A)-Lewis A. Stein,

### **Bell Installations Picketed** In Number Of Nearby Cities; Local Service Still Normal

No pickets appeared yesterday at Stroudsburg's Bell Telephone ilding and a Western Electric employe said his union has not told him

settlement of the four-dayold telephone workers strike
of plant men, maintenance men and 110 telephone operators were restill eluded negotiators yesterday in the midst of report
An official of the company, who Pittston Taylor Scranton Wilkes

Today; Ban On Deliveries Lifted

### said he wouldn't argue with the union's figure on idleness except to Muddy Missouri Surges Over "We know it's very high, but Fifth Of South Dakota Capital

Pierre, S. D., AP-The mighty Missouri-now a swirling muddy sea er, a union director of the nationwide Western Electric telephone
Engineers said the flooding river may have reached its greatest height. Some 1,600 had left sodden homes in the worst flood here in recent

> Downstream, the "Big Muddy" forced itself through dikes and Oil Strike swept over low farm land near

A reading at Pierre showed the

work hard to reach an agreement." keep the silt-filled floodwater from who said he spoke for 20 oil work-

blocks wide at the twin cities of Union.

ition 700, was inundated.

ly 200,000 other employes off the was flooded early yesterday, volving unions claiming 250,000 quate for many days.

### Plant Closings Cost One Million Tons Of Steel

Bell managements said phone try speeded its comeback from the shutdown it imposed in the face of though conceding that delays were a threatened nationwide strike. Unable to function without the industry members, the hearing was adjourned and the discontinued to go through conceding that delays were a threatened nationwide strike. Chateaurox, France, (P) A though conceding that delays were a threatened nationwide strike.

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From every section of the land lacking the automatic dial system. reports showed major steel com-The violence at Pittsburgh was panies are gathering speed in efa picket's shouted epithet at a tion. Their steel is badly needed non-striking girl employe crossing for defense and by the civilian

> lee in front of the Bell Telephone off when the government seized Co. building. Patrick J. Morgan, the industry and the CIO United ficers say Communist air power is Three-However, CIO President 32, vice president of the CWA lo-cal, was hospitalized with a head Wednesday strike. Steelworkers cancelled a scheduled the Korean war and they suspect "deal" assertion by Clarence B.

nillion tons of lost production, ac- helping to train the Reds. put back to work and the last sign lines. Each company is calling men back Fifth Air Force is not being main-

### Chimney Fire

No damage was reported.

d mounting idleness.

Estimates of the striking loss Communications Work
To's Communications Work
An official of the company, who reported that Pittston's Bell plant was picketed yesterday and servence in that city disrupted, said that loss of the striking loss of the striking

He said he based this prediction in the "amount of progress made p to now."

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Threatens In Pay Dispute

Any settlement here with Mich- swamping the city's two-million ers' unions claiming a membership

Pittsburgh (A) - Smoke billow-

orderly manner."

congratulations.

### Second Test In Courts Washington (AP) - Efforts to bring quick peace to the

Plants Lose

There was evidence, however, of less tension over the CIO's Communications Workers of America place the total
idle in the nation's telephone
industry at approximately
260,000.

Violence in one city cropped up
yesterday as effects of the strike
spread. A picket line battle in

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spread. A picket line battle in Pittsburgh sent one man to a hospital and four others to jail.

In New York, an American Tele
Nearby cities where picketing was going on last night included in Sfroudsburg.

Mependent union.

Harvey was in Scranton last night but could not be reached for comment on what may be expected in Sfroudsburg. steel industry angrily accused the government of "stalling" as Fed-eral attorneys succeeded in a move to delay a quick legal test of President Truman's right to seize

> leaders of the steel industry and sues that brought on the str call. After their long session spokesman for both sides declined to indicate how the conference is going but another meeting was called for 10 a.m. today.

Government officials met with

In U.S. district court, Judge David A. Pine upheld government objections against an immediate hearing of the dispute.

Led by Pierre Mayor John Grif. a spokesman for oil unions seeking reply to the companies' suits for a permanent injunction against

> It was the second setback in less than 24 hours for the steel companies in their legal skirmishthreatened industry.

that he sees the shadow of a Republican victory in the offing."

Truman said the plans would not result in advantage to any political group.

Senator Gore (D-Ga), chairman said the sees the shadow of a Republican victory in the offing."

Truman declined to comment on a \$4 to \$7 weekly raise, estimated at about 12½ cents hourly.

Also at issues were intercity pay differentials and job classifications.

Senator Gore (D-Ga), chairman that they would strike if pending issues are not settled.

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> One-Secretary of Commerce try fears that he would give the An oil strike was averted for boost and perhaps approve a union shop contract.

"For the time being," Sawyer told a news conference, "existing (pay rates and working) conditions will continue, as far as I am concerned." That implied that for the time

pute referred to the WSB in Wash- ernment took over the mills, pending the outcome of new labormanagement negotiations. Two-President Truman brushed off an industry leader's charge

that he seized the mills in "a cor-

rupt political deal" with the CIO.

Truman declined to comment on Seoul (A) - U. S. Air Force of the charge at his news conference. Co., denouncing it as "a malicious cording to an estimate by Iron These officers from the Fifth and deliberate lie . . . an insult to Age, metal working trade journal. Air Force, who spoke only with President Truman and me." He

Steelworkers Union broke up last of the shutdown be wiped out. They declared one reason is the night without any sign of progress. "We're still on dead center," in what steel executives call "an tained at full authorized strength, union official said, indicating that

President Benjamin Fairless of to 1196 W. Main St., at 11:50 last headache. Mustang squadrons have U.S. Steel and CIO President Philnight to extinguish a chimney fire. cannibalized worn out planes but lip Murray-both present at the talks led by Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman-declined to say how the peace parleys were

Fairless said he was returning -By Horace G. Heller to Pittsburgh, but Vice President John Stephens of U.S. Steel indicated that industry representatives have not given up hope for

"We're coming back," Stephens told newsmen.

With the industry's fires roaring back to life again, Secretary of Commerce Sawyer instructed the National Production Authority late in the day to lift its ban on

The NPA had frozen deliveries

in advance of last Tuesday's strike

### New Treatment For Hemophilia Discovered; Patients Not Cured But Helped Materially Newark, N. J. (A) - A new they will fall and cut themselves. in previous papers on the subject, treatment for hemophilia — the "They grow up in glass boxes," the protein substance set up a

blood will not clot-has been retion of Newark Beth Israel Hos- of 19 hemophiliacs over the past

male children and it is passed to and psychological effects of the them through the mother. They are born with an important ingredient of their blood missing. Because of this lack, the will not clot, and the

slightest cut or scratch becomes

Many hemophiliacs become invalids as they grow up, because the locking of their joints. And they grow up also with a psychological handicap. Their

parents tend to be overprotective,

never allowing them to run or

play with other children for fear

a dangerous hemorrhage.

hereditary disease in which the one doctor at Beth Israel said.

It is not a cure, the doctors the protein from the plasma, emphasize, but it helps patients they concentrated whole plasma. to lead useful, almost-normal lives. A doctor, who declined to be

identified, explained it yesterday. He said scientists had traced repeated tiny hemorrhages in what was lacking in the blood of their limbs eventually result in a hemophiliae. It is a protein substance. They have previously isolated this protein from whole plasma and injected it into the blood of hemophiliacs with some good results.

But in some cases, as reported is used.

reaction in the patients. They The Beth Israel treatment, became resistant to it. Antibodies ported by the Research Founda- which has been tested on a group in their blood were created to fight its effects, which made furthree and a half years, is design- ther injections of the protein Hemophilia is inherited only by ed to combat both the physical dangerous The Beth Israel researchers went at the problem in a differ-

> The concentrate contained the protein element, but also had other blood ingredients in it. This concentrate is frozen and injected into the patient with a

ent way. Instead of separating

The treatment is repeated periodically, and restores a more normal ability of the blood to coagulate. No resistance to the concentrate has been observed, as happens when the protein alone

# Seoul, Korea, Friday, (P)-Allied planes wrecked a Communist

heavy concentration of flak. Three anti-aircraft guns were de-Reiterate Views

etired shoe manufacturer, will celebrate his 100th birthday today. Stein spent most of his life at

of 125,000. Knight is president of

Wage Stabilization Board which ments: The fourth and last Pierre well was seeking to solve a dispute inbut a several days' supply of drink- members throughout the nation. Sawyer, named by President Truing water remained in reservoirs. The unions have demanded a wage man as boss of the government-

other benefits. the second time March 6 when President Truman asked the WSB to intervene with a series of hear-

Knight issued his angry statement when industry representaed from steel plant stacks across tives failed to show up for the the nation yesterday as the indus- hearing. Unable to function with-

### Ex-Nazis May Be Training Reds

Steel plant closings cost one former German Nazi jet pilots are Randall, president of Inland Steel

That's roughly half of what steel the assurance of anonymity, said called Randall "a prevaricator of output has been in recent weeks. the lull on the battle front also the lowest type." Not until week's end will the was defeating "Operation Stran- Meanwhile, negotiations between last furloughed steelworkers be gle," the air strikes at Red supply industry leaders and the CIO

The propeller-driven F-51 Mus- nothing had changed since the tang of World War Two, out of pre-seizure negotiations collapsed production now, still is a mainstay in New York on Tuesday. Stroudsburg firemen were called in Korea. But getting parts is a that supply is running low.

### Meet Your Neighbors

The J. Howard (Cresco) Bar- Jack (Photo Shop) Luckey due bers celebrating a 37th wedding to observe a birthday anniversary anniversary yesterday . . . best this weekend . . . Sunday . . . a settlement. many happy returns.

Russell S. (N. 5th St.) Shar-Pvt. Joseph (Ackerman's Store) baugh elected president of the Fetherman now doing his stuff in Scalpel and Probe Club at Ju- the south and looking for mail at niata College where he's a junior this address . . . US 52115699, Co. majoring in history, D., 13th Inf. Reg. 8th Inf. Div. ... how about a line or two.

Barnes celebrating a 38th wed-M. Allen (Dreher Ave.) Barnes ding anniversary tomorrow . . . observing a birthday anniversary tomorrow . . . congratulations. threat.

### 70 Children Participate In Egg Hunt

Delaware Water Gap - Some 70 youngsters of the local school, and pre-school age children, scrambled to their heart's content on the lawn at the Presbyterian the lawn at the Presbyterian Skytop Host Mr. Bunny's gifts.

Top winers, who gathered more To Firemen eggs than their juvenile companions, included David Chamberlin, Sandra Carlton and Nancy Ace. All youngsters received a prize and chocolate egg.

The youngsters, even while enjoying themselves, didn't neglect. Following an inspection of the two classmates who were confined building by firemen, a talk was to General Hospital. Darrell given by William J. Mallison who Heater and Allen Rinehart both pointed out fire prevention measwere recepients of baskets made ures being taken at the lodge. by the children.

Committee in charge of the hunt, sponsored by the local PTA, Reed Siglin, Chester Seese, David included Mrs. Earl Carlton, chair- Blitz, Atwood Gravel, Woodrow and Mrs. John Jennings Sr.

### Glenn L. Martin's Ouster Reported

Baltimore, (P)-The Baltimor Sun says Glenn L. Martin, ploneer the big Baltimore plant.

The Sun said the action was taken this week in the nation's PEOPLE HAVE USED A inceting of new financial inter-

It listed those interests as the Mellon National Bank, the Chase National Bank of New York, the

### Philadelphia Eggs

Philadelphia, (AP)—Eggs: Market leady Receipts 4,187. Wholesale setting prices as follows: Mintmum 10 per cent AA quality large whites 45-145, browns 40-42, medium whites 42-145, browns 40-42, medium whites 42-145, browns 40-42, mixed calors 40-145, browns 30-135, standards 30-35: current receipts 33-345; checks 30-35%.

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w Method AIRWAY TRUSS M. Hollander

Our Own Make

Ring Bologna

### Communications Strikes Hamper Florists Placing Or Receiving Easter Flower Orders

phone workers' walkout curtailed

Stroudsburg and East Strouds-

Two florists had had good luck

In placing their orders by long

distance to New York. New Jer-

sey and other parts of Pennsyl-

vania. Each handled more than

a dozen "outgoing" orders during

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ing so necessary, costs so little

phone call.

the alternative.

employes put a blight on one of mama, sick friends and sweet- yesterday. America's hardy perennials this hearts. This practice came to a year-the flowering of love by halt this week with the first long distance. major telegraphers' strike since

During recent years Americans have relied on "flowers by wire"

volunteer fire company were guests of Skytop Lodge Tuesday

night at a dinner meeting. Showing of a sports film followed.

man; Mrs. Paul Morton, Mrs. Gravel, Fred Huguenin, Roebling Charles Dutt, Mrs. William Miller Gravel, George Huguenin, Elmer Daniels, Marshall Reese, Harry Drennan, William Krummel, Wilbur Seese, Dick Price, Edgar Evans, John Styk, Ray Price. George Mazurik, Russell Brush, Henry Shaller, Alvin Manhart and Harry Campbell.

When the "sky survey" now unhircraft builder, has been ousted from active management of the der way at the Palomar Observa-Glenn L. Martin Co. because of tory in California is completed, an Financial ailments" suffered by atlas of 1,870 photographic plates will be published.

### **GREAT REMEDY FOR** BRONCHIAL ASTHMA

Said Mr. Willard Staples, East National City Bank of New York, Stroudsburg, Pa., R. D. 3: "I feel and the Baltimore National Bank. like myself again after using the UK-QI remedy for my bronchial asthma I was suffering with for thirty years before I used this

Tells Mr. Elwood Knauss, 2810

Wm. Penn Highway, Easton, Pa.: Since I have used UK-QI I can sleep all night. I have been fine, after suffering many years. Thanks for a great remedy that freed me from asthma."

"After suffering from asthma many years, I am happy with the relief from UK-QI," remarks Mr. Hiram Hineline

Our Own Make

luck" in putting through phone calls, the florists had had incorp. the school at 8 p.m. calls, the florists had had incom-Ordinarily the florists would fall back on the relatively simple livery.

procedure of placing all orders in other cities by long-distance of the orders received by mail. This week, however, the tele-

Although it was not possible ing and Mrs. Fred Heinsohn, preto send orders by telegram all sident, will preside. requests for the delivery of flow-Despite the stacking of the cards against them, florists in handled with a minimum of de-lay, florist shops indicated.

Dr. Harold S. Pond will be out of town from April 7 to April 15. burg were doing "good business"

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In addition to their "good next Thursday when the Parent by her husband, John Long.

Tagcher, Associated the local day at her home. She is survived by her husband, John Long. Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 at the home in

ing orders placed through the mail by air mail and special deed, due to the Easter vacation. A Netcong, and interment will be in the Analomink Cemetery about 3

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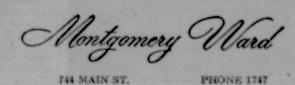
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### Cherry-Poplar Valley

Mrs. Helen Dennis

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What is believed to have been the first toll road in the United

The home extension class met | Susan Brewer. Saturday eve last week at Agnes Bayer's apart- the Carsons were guests of the Erment. Those attending were: Mae nest Brewers. Sunday the Carsons Kemmerer, Dot Albert, Sib Gunn, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Verna Wagner, Viola Heffer, Ag- Edward Dennis. Evening visitors nes Bayer and her sons, Eddie, were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Erdman. Clifford and Francis and the in- Others who visited the Larsens structor, Margaret MacLaren. on Sunday were Mrs. Vida Larsen

Mrs. Frances Bayer and children Mr. and Mrs. Henry Evers of and Mrs. Lewis Wagner called on Short Hills, N.J. and Mrs. Clara Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wagner Sunday Shaller and Mr. and Mrs. John M.

The Norman Dennis' entertainrd at a dinner party Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Dennis' sister, Mrs. Clifford Hauser, whose States was built from Alexandria, birthday was that day. Besides the Va., to Snigger's Gap. hosts and their children and honored guests, others who were present were Clifford Hauser and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adolphsen

T/Sgt. Marvin Stright and wife arrived home recently to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tacy Stright and family. Marvin is a flight engineer on a B-50 and is stationed at Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. A. W. de Jager has returned from a visit with her daughter who lives in the Dominican Republic, West Indies. She is now staying with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Larsen of Cherry Valley.

Tommy Carson celebrated his birthday anniversary Tuesday. Dinner guest was his aunt, Ruth Carson and visitors were Ethel and

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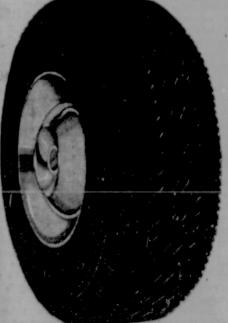
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not make promises and break them. It cannot forfeit the tired of the Korean war. We want it over-now. respect and confidence of the free world.

of war prisoners in the Korean peace talks is basic. Far sends other men to certain death and torture. It is a tough more is at stake than the lives of 20,000 Oriental POW's decision-but there is only one choice. who have renounced Communism-although that should be

It is a question of international morality. In defense that kind of deal will be paid for with a great many more." of that principle, we have elected to oppose Communisminternational immorality. If our word is not good, we might as well quit now.

carrying surrender pamphlets promising food, clothing and solemn word of the United States cannot be dishonored. fair treatment. It is not enough to say we did not promise them permanent sanctuary.

The average POW thought we did promise sanctuary. The Incredible Future We encouraged him to think so. We encouraged him to renounce Communism. He would not have surrendered if he had thought otherwise.

Now, belatedly, the Communists promise ampesty to all POW's in our hands-even those who have tattooed anti-Red slogans on their bodies. This has all the earmarks of a buildup for a phony deal.

ices Committee, is one who isn't fooled. Such a promise, he just about 60 minutes.

China, says to accept the Communist offer would be "an ad- the development of the nuclear power plant for it, and the dios. The office space is to be in mission that a Communist's word is good and ours is worth. Navy is deep in its plans for an atomic-powered submarine. the most expensive part of the nothing." If we buy that, Dr. Judd says, "no one in Asia ever again will-or ought-trust the United States."

### Washington Report

-by Fulton Lewis, Jr.

the stage set

Acheson and the new U. S. through

the wings for a well-timed en-State Department, the United Nations and the Kremlin in softening up the American people to accept Russian good-will in exchange for tools, machinery and raw materials.

The Soviet proposal jibes with the current administration party talking about buying a billion line that Mr. Truman has been and one-half dollars worth of of States Both keep on harping that their only desire is world peace and that it can be obtained if skeptical Americans, including the Republican party, will quiet down while the geniuses continue their work.

The Kremlin's current global trade powwow, which is being attended by a number of American Russian-controlled ports. citizens, is the first move in a sia, for all her ground grabbing in Europe and Asia, needs machines and technical instruments curtain. She wants consumer

Coupled with the International Trade session is a peace propaganda drive that has Secretary of State Acheson grinning with delight. Via the government of India Great Britain and the U.S. are being coaxed into a big power peace parley.

Acheson and Mr. Truman have always been ready to exchange though the little man isn't supchit-chat with Premier Stalin posed to be there. That's how unable to convince the American want peace. people that we won't be robbed blind again by the Russians. The

new approach to the problem. Instead of the heads of state expands and fills the bag to caattending an international gab- pacity. fest, the Soviets will soon make a spectacular approach to the United Nations for a peace and pros-perity meeting. U. N. officials are budget. Of these, one out of just as happy over the prospects three admits failure to live withas Mr. Truman and Secretary in it. Acheson. Such a move would revitalize the U. N. as well as provide new fodder for the administration's propaganda effort to before the dawn of written hisconvince the voters that peace is tory.

The decision we face is a hard one. Thousands of Americans-our sons, husbands, neighbors and friends-The United States cannot go back on its word. It can- are held in North Korea and China. We are desperately

But peace without honor is no peace at all. And there For that reason, the issue of involuntary repatriation is no honor in a peace which breaks our word, sells a trust,

> We cannot buy peace with treachery. We only buy our own destruction. As Dr. Judd warns, "every life saved with

The people of the U. S .- decent, right-thinking people -must make this crystal clear to the befuddled minds in the State and Defense Departments. Lives and morality Thousands of enemy soldiers have come into our lines transcend everything-including military necessity. The

Why not take time off for a few minutes from worrying over the affairs of the immediate present and give a little thought to the incredible future being planned for us?

For example, what about that 2500 miles-an-hour airplane being built by the Boeing company in Seattle, where- tenure by it is expected to fly through the air with the greatest Chairman Richard Russell of the Senate Armed Serv- of ease at a speed that could lift us from coast to coast in area be air-conditioned, although

While the Boeing company Is building the airplane, the would not quite make this pos-Rep. Walter Judd, a former medical missionary in big Pratt and Whitney plant in Connecticut is working on sible, so they propose to sir-con-

Maybe the future is only as incredible as the capacity ing stations, of our imaginative minds.

### These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



New York market for a lot of office space for the Voice of Americs, which apparently has a long life expectancy beyond anything yet known to the American tax-

The Voice of America wants to lesse-purchase 500,000 feet of office space, 30,000 feet of which is to be double-ceiling height studios. This space may be leased from 5 to 25 years. The plan includes a proposal " . . . for acquisition of title to such properties and structures by the United States at or before the expiration this is the usual lapguage of the-Administration in getting office space, but it looks like eternal

It is desirable that the entire it would seem that the amount the government is willing to pay. city, near the private broadcast-

The Real Es- that the "Voice of America" extate Board of pects to be in business a long New York, Inc. time, although many doubt its has issued a usefulness, including members of

> The curious thing about ft all is that in spite of a budget approaching \$100,000,000,000, nobody thinks of economizing. Economy is as important as efficiency although they are really parts of the same idea. The Hoover Reports, it is said, are 50 per cent implemented, yet there is no evidence in the budget of any economy. The Hoover Reports were designed for increased efficiency and considerable economy. There is no evi-

The Hoover Post Office recommendations have apparently been discarded. Efficiency is abhorred like an alien disease. The Post Office gives every evidence of decreased efficiency without providing any realistic evidence of

where there are 8,000,000 inhabitants and which is a hub of world business and finance, the Post Office is being sabotaged by the officials in Washington. It is not unusual for a businessman to telephone to ask whether a

pent because it indicates actually arrived. Not only are de- activities until January 20, 1953, liveries inadequate, but collections are delayed.

The other day, I stopped a couple of letter earriers on the gate, to expose, to get angry. street to ask them why letters are so slow in motion. One said to me: "Ask Jim Farley!"

Maybe I am slow-witted but thought that Jim Farley had been out of the Post Office these many years. But the letter-carrier explained that there had Stop Me been nobody in it with any common sense since Jim leit.

It was direct testimony about the confusion in a government riers or the rural postmen. It now and then." is the career men who sit in In the Jesse James era of the provement. The Post Office rejected the Hoover Commission's mob. The next day it was discov recommendations.

telling the people of India or by mistake. The joke's on us." Ceylon or Jugoslavia or wherever it is they try to make their voice the Washington airport?

when we are to have a new Aded before then, except to investi-

Of course, it is always possible that there will be no improvement after January 20, 1953,

# Try And

Harold Williams, dean of execudepartment that used to be the tives of the American News compride of the country. A two-cent pany, complained to his doctor stamp would earry a letter any- that he was seeing spots in front where in our fair land through of his eyes instead of discount rain, snow, sleet and the heat schedules. "You are a bit run of summer. Now, it costs more down," confirmed the doctor. "I and it moves at snail's pace. And suggest you cut down for a while it is not the fault of the hard- on your golf and get in a good, working mail cierks or the car- healthy day at the office every

Washington and sabotage im- wide open spaces a man accused of horse thieving was lynched by a What can the "Voice of Amer- hanged. His contrite executioners ered that the wrong man had been ica" say about that with or with- wiped away vagrant tears, and orout the additional 500,000 feet of dered a tombstone for the poor expensive space in the heart of fellow's grave, with this inscrip-New York? Or, what are they tion engraved thereon: "Lynched

"It's quite true that wild beasts heard about what the President in the jungle will not harm you if said to his Attorney General at you carry a lighted torch," Frank Buck was fond of telling his lec-We shall probably have to con- ture audiences, "but a great deal tinue to suffer waste and extra- depends, of course, on how fast you

# Ago

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Daughters Home - Mr. and

Kresgeville -- Mrs. Ralph

From College Misses Roselie lasting hills. The fields through and Gertrude Miller have re- which you scamper are peopled turned to Syracuse and Cornell by countless children, each with universities after having visited their mother, Mrs. John J. Hildegarde says they're just good

Hollywood I don't think that hobbies will

-by Gene Handsaker judge American men by these two," said Hildegarde, "I would

supposed to be a good question to a love scene with Peck. The tall Just fiddling around with tools ask a foreign-born actress. But Californian came striding across from Hildegarde Neff, the provo. the set and took the German girl and knitting needles is only a cative German emigre, it got this in his arms. They seemed to speak the international language, as she squelch: "Why do American men ask, called it, without the slightest ac-

Hobbies at least in my opin- What do you think of American cent. ion-are something like an inmen?' Do you need assurance?" grown toe nail. They hurt like When she returned to Germany the devil, but they are not like after a previous stay in Hollywood. pneumonia or some other disease Miss Neff continued, nobody asked that you get a lot of sympathy her what she thought of American

Miss Neff doesn't categorize lovbring revenue. There are other language. It's something everyrewards for USEFULNESS be- body understands. Why should we sides money. What that some- limit it to languages, upbringing, thing is going to be is up to YOU. background and goodness knows
It all depends on your taste and what?

on the opportunities.

"If you talk too much about such things, you have less time to on the opportunities. around and making a nuisance do them. Which doesn't mean the of yourself, I say NO. If it means taking up some ture. Sound tracks are all right." kind of usefulness to take the Miss Neff, 26, is tallish and place of another that has become blonde. Reminds you, especially in

too heavy for you by all means profile, of Ginger Rogers. Ameri-Just as long as you do some- "Decision Before Dawn," in which thing that keeps you from think- she played a fallen nice girl in ing about YOURSELF. wartime Berlin.

Seven out of 10 persons are cut black gown with lots of artifiright-eyed while 29 out of 100 cial diamond trimmings, in "The prefer their left eye for sighting Snows of Kilimanjaro."

# 10 Years 20 The Once Over

an eye lazily to a familiar sigh.

dog loves to do, even in sleep.

Enjoy pleasant dreams, including

the wonderful peoch dream in

which you hear a whistle, a foot-

of fingers or a slap of hand on

knee, and romp to a window to

see a master or mistress, absent

Rest, Fala, in the surpassing

union with a loved one. Dead?

voices, whispers. Your eyes still

skeptic's suggestion it's all in

spirit form, a matter of ecto-

plasms. There is some distance,

true, between the master's grave

in the rose garden, and yours

spectral sofas as you leap from

one to another; you know better.

Now, Fala, you can frolic

through the ages and never be

"go lie down!" or "be quiet,

mutt!" Yours are now the star-

ways and corridors of eternity.

Your dog-run spans the ever-

Her Holilywood leading men

have been Ty Power, in "Diploma-

tic Courier," and Gregory Peck, in

. . you can scamper after

House Dog

your master.

Dear Fala:

Not too well, of

dog has to perk

his ears at a

sound or a rus-

tle in the dark-

ness and open

Mrs. J. Stark Michael, Indian Ladder Farm, entertained their daughters, Marjorie and Naida, of Medical Center, Jersey City.

wood Shupp and children and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Frantz were guests at the 35th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Frantz, East Strouds-

Christman, Mrs. Ruth Outwater fall on the gravel path, a snap and son, John, and Oliver Christman, Brodheadsville, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Arnold, of Glenside, and Mrs. Ralph Snyder, of only an hour, but seemingly gone McIlhaney, were guests of Oscar a year! Krechel and family.

Frank Butz entertained at their there's a home-coming and a rehome with a family dinner in honor of their son, Corp. Ervin How silly! Your tail wags as of Butz, on leave from Camp Liv- old at familiar sounds, creaks, ingston, La.

### 20 Years Ago

New P. O. Plans for new \$100,000 postoffice at Ann and South 7th street, Stroudsburg, were made public by architects ago. One gets tired earlier in the Craig and Kiefer.

> and Carolyn Baierle have return- that those are ghostly chairs and did exasperated you or tested ed to Oberlin University after a visit with their mother, Dr. Nina Baierle Price.

ing their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Claxton, of Needham, Mass.

can audiences are meeting her in

She's now a countess, in a low-

dier, Kurt Hirsch, she is reported

a stick to throw! No more waiting for somebody to open a door! . yours is now the dream world of all dogs . . . a world Sleep well there, close to without a door or a barrier. You have the heavens to romp across at will, awaiting nobody's convenience. The rules are off, Fala . . . you can dig up the grandest bulbs, root in the loveliest of flowerbeds, chase a thousand ce lestrial letter-carriers a day! Yes, and in a dog's paradise there are, of course, miles and Put your funny head between miles of fringe to chew, gossame your paws, face the boss, as a draperies to tug at, rugs to shake towels to destroy! And slippers? I'll bet you never dreamt of so many, all the master's size, too!

You can do one thing now you could never do deliberately before, lose your head and romp so heedlessly behind a table that you get tangled in the electric cord and drag the lamp to the floor. Look at all those tables and lamps in a dog's heaven! . . . there must be a million

cords dangling all over the place! . Get going, Fala! . . . Shoot the works! . . . Bang! . . . Wha-mm-mm . . . Crash! . . . It's only priceless bric-a-brac! . . . And the wonderful thing is that whena ball, yes, and growl at any ever you pull over a \$1,000 lamp, an angel "sets 'em up in the other alley!"

You were deaf in the last days, Fala . . . But you hear now . The voice you loved rings clear-, but you will feel a warm ly again . . . A lot of folks didn't hand reach out often to touch understand the master . . . You you "again and again" . . . you always did . . . Some people will lick his wrist and nuzzle his were irritated by his laughter, knee. Let foolish humans scoff .but not you . . . Nothing he ever your patience . . . Humans are funny that way . . . Dogs never are . . . There's the long-missed whistle, Fala! . . . Come a'run.

The purpose of that Russian trade conference is, many nations suspect, to "give 'em the business." Joe DiMaggio, in his baseball video debut, is wunnerful . . Walter Winchell has his critics, but there are few who have not envied him his vitality, his gusto and his zeal . . . His trouble is simple to diagnose: he had only enough vitality for five or ten men and could never bear her present film. "If I were to the words "relax" or "take it judge American men by these easy, kid." . . . What he has done and is doing for cancer sufferers is a matter for cheers and hat doffings . . . Drew Pearson takes his hour on radio, but W.W. will be back strong and soon . . . The American Auto Association says a poll at an antique auto show showed 317 out of 661 said they would like to

friends.

-By E. Simms Campbell

crank the car again .



"I want something to be stared at-but not necessarily arrested in."

### Broadway and Elsewhere -- By Jack Lait



Showers Pre - Easter show business, always lean, was even poorer than usual last week Variety reports did 70 percent

against 79 percent the preceding week and 80 per cent in the same period in 1951 -- very bad . Wishes for Jamie" did best in the newcomer list. "Constant Wife" closed with a small profit and will tour next year . The Oliviers will depart with their Cleopatras this week. "The Brass Ring" opens tonight The big musicals stood up sturdily, though not all sold out.

Next week will see the town overrun with conventions. But ter their patronage enough. Almost all have their ideas in advance they want the big smashsong-shows . . . That may be they to shuttle in and out of blamed on-or credited to - the syndicated columnists. There is

> second choices. Next week will find in our midst, for instance, conclaves of such bodies as Modern Network Synthesia Symposium, North Atlantic Regional Conference for Agricultural Education, American Soceity for Testing Materials, International Association of Medi- the lady means, of course, hold-Conference, etc. Most of the visit- job. ors will casually apply, after they muttering, "If I'd offered that bet he'd have found tickets."

The most heart-warming boxoffice success of the late entries is "Mrs. McThing," with Helen Hayes, by Mary Chase, even more whimsical than her "Harvey." This was frankly an experiment, with doubts that it would turn out "commercial." But it equaled "The Fourposter," one of the season's knockouts, doubled "Stalag 17," and passed "Venus Observed" and "The Shrike." Of course, all those are far along in runs . . . A U. S. ruling raising the tax rates on advance sales has cut sharply into all grosses and the industry is trying to devise means of cicumventing or counteracting the gimmick.

Jane Froman took her hus-My Heart," her film biog at the pests, much to the embarrassment, of Capt. John Burn, Pan-Am liner pilot, who had been busy cloud-hopping and hadn't yet seen his wife's screen story, in which he is portrayed by Rory Calhoun, whose following has been composed mostly of bobbysoxers . . . Burn burns at the ribbing he's taking from 5ther airmen, who saw the pic, because he is impersonated by a comparaa game guy.

Meet a Millionaire," sold 15,000 cinch Phil Murray is for HST. copies in the United States. Translated, six months later, it reached PAGE FOUR 100,000 in France to date. Could freedom of the select

### OPERATION CEASE FIRE



### Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis



ped commuting tion the way it did thirty years to New York?" ago. One gets tired earlier in the asks a reader day. One looks at the clock more from Waynes- often. One doesn't feel like stayboro, Pa. The reason former days seems kind of silly. for the question

though she effort?" does not say so

get here, for "good" seats where for a single moment that I rethere are no seats, and go away tired from commuting, although fellow in the cage a bribe, I that retiring from an office job

If you think that writing 312 columns a year-each, if possible, on a different subject is "retir-

This year is particularly hard for me. It being Leap Year I have to write 313 columns and, incidentally the one I wrote for

old Metropolitan Opera extra who said "To do small things right, that is fine, too."

band to view "With a Song in in labor circles, that Harry Tru-

The U. S. cours upheld the

### "Have you one's life when he THINKS of ever been sorry retiring. The old body just doesn't func-

is that she al- self the question "Is it worth the

in so many words wants her husband to retire, but is afraid to confront him with her desire have laid by enough to pull out won't regret it.

cal Museums, Eastern Claims ing down an eight-hour-a-day

together. ing"-try it some time and see.

February 29th-the extra onejust about answers my Waynesboro friend's question. It was about that seventy-year-

The word is around, especially man thinks he can and will be Roxy. She was recognized and drafted. His action in seizing the set upon by the clawtograph steel industry is regarded as a major move toward that objective. Careful calculation has convinced the President there is no one in the field, except himself, who can roll up a Democratic majority in Chicago. As the darling of the unions now, he thinks it would be easy to stampeds the convention when it gets deadlocked, which he foresees it will. He is confident that if he runs "by popular demand' 'he will be reelected. Top politicians agree he tive kid. But he has proven he's may have something, though many of them were relieved when he boldly announced he Doris Lilly's book, "How to will not be a candidate. It's a

not retire even if we wanted to. unless she is reassured that he and take it easy. By "commuting to New York" fellows who got tired of their

I cannot for a moment maintain is the same thing as retiring al-

There comes a time in everybe an ECA reflection?

And that is a potent factor.

says "isn't worth a damn."

Washington- just around the corner. This The Russian would be very helpful at election government has time. Ambassador Kennan, en route

for an interna- to Moscow, already has started tional proposal spreading the party line. He says to swap peace there is nothing that cannot be or foreign settled by a friendly get-together on a global basis, and that this will be his chief aim while in ate Dean Moscow representing the U.S. A. The Kremlin is speaking

Indian Ambassador Ambassador to the Soviet Union, Sarvepalli Radhkrishman, who George Kennan, are waiting in trots in and out of Stalin's office without knocking. Radhkrishtrance. Their cut will be hinged man talks just like Kennan about on the progress made by the the need for another high level conference. His echo as Moscow is Lord Boyd Orr, chief of the British delegation, who drools for the British government every time he thinks of Moscow's cache

peddling along with his Secretary goods from the U.S. to start They can't buy a dime's worth now, or so our Treasury and Com- the out-of-towners do not scatmerce Departments say, although there are some strange shennanigans taking place with some of our surplus cargo ships that were es. And most of them go for the purchased by patriots who allow

As a teaser the Rusians are

The final peace and prosperity little else widely published around well-planned propaganda cam- pitch will be in Korea. Here the the map about the B'way "flesh" paign to soften up the west. Rus- siage is set for the long awaited productions. So the strangers truce. To get it the State De- flock in with preconceived department is willing to turn back signs on the houses that are sellall the prisoners captured from ing out month after month, and from countries outside the iron the Reds, despite the fact that we the fair draws are snubbed, promised them a life-long sanc- though they get some cabbage as goods for a restless population, tuary if they surrendered. In exalso, and by her actions admits change for this act of mercy the that the trade blockade has hurt. Chinese Reds are willing to forego the pleasure of having Soviet Union representatives sit at posttruce conference tables. We have always maintained the fiction that Russia isn't in the Korean, or "100-Year," war, but now the State Department is willing to let the Chinese Reds use Stalin as the basis for bargaining al-

face to face, but so far have been badly Mr. Truman and Acheson A dirigible containing helium British have been cheering them gas seldom is inflated more than on. Now however, there is a 85 per cent when leaving the ground. As the ship rises, the gas

Four out of 10 families in the

Ducks, geese and hens were man's domestic companions long

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circular to its Congress who can vote it out of members tip- existence. Precisely why does ping them off the "Voice" needs so much space that the State in overcrowded New York? What Departmen t will they do with it? How many and the Public persons will they have to hire to utilize that space? What do Building Servthey intend to do with the space ice are in the they already occupy?

In a big city like New York,

Kunkletown-Mr. and Mrs. El-

Saylorsburg - Mr. and Mrs. comfort only a dog knows when

- Chame

ing out so late, and the fun of

That is when you ask your-

The great majority of us can-

But there are thousands who

Age doesn't seem to be the

determining factor. I know many

jobs at 40. Others don't feel

The main ambition in every-

for and can talk about a lot.

at your disposal.

do the trick.

FUL to do.

Lindbergh Case-Ransom money was paid Lindbergh baby kidnappers, say police.

From Oberlin-Misses Roberta

Visitors Mr. and Mrs. Giles tired, or hear a "that's enough," Burlingame have been entertain-

that way until they are 65 br#70. The question then arises what - Stokes. you are going to do with the sixteen waking hours each day

body's life is to do something Hollywood-What do you think be raving the rest of the day." that is USEFUL. You want to of American men? That's always Instead, she had to go then into feel that you are NEEDED for something and by somebody. poor substitute for the real

or and can talk about a lot. men. They asked political ques-In other words, I don't think tions and what she thought of that anyone ought to retire un-less he has FIRST gof himself Miss Neff doesn't something else, something USE- ers by nationalities. "The individ-It doesn't necessarily have to "Love is the only international

whole thing is to be a silent pic-

Divorced from an American sol-

a gun, for example. For all practical purposes, the to be the romantic interest of upper limit of the earth's atmos- Anatole Litvik, who produced and phere may be set at 100 miles. directed "Decision" in Germany.

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# Eldred, Hamilton School Boards To Confer With State Agency

### **Final Plans** For Buildings To Be Aired

Two Monroe County hool dismeetings in Harrisburg for the finel preparation of plans for new school buildings financed through the State Public School Building Authority, it was announced yesterday by County Superintendent of Schools John C. Litts.

Both Eldred and Hamilton Townships will attend separate meetings this month at the office of R. C. Bartman, executive director of the authority.

The Eldred meeting will take place on April 16 at 2 p.m. in Bartman's Harrisburg office. At that time Eldred school directors, the board solicitor, the school architect and Litts will make preparations for the final phase leading to the township's new building.

The School Building Authority recently approved funds in the amount of \$150,660 for Eldred's purposes. This is a maximum figure and the State will finance only up to that amount. The building may cost any amount less to build.

Hamilton school board members have been notified that their meeting is to be held Monday, April ing is to be held Monday, April 28, at 3 p.m., at Bartman's office. Sales Ahead The board members, solicitor, architect and additional interested personnel are again invited to at-

The State authority has approved a maximum of \$265,388.40 Bonds totaled \$34,650 in Monroe

### Barrett Grade **School Pupils** Give Program

A play entitled "The Pink Egg" Seese, Bobby Besecker and Alberta cing. Bevan. The Easter story, written by Cathy Ford, was retold by

"Wanted, an Easter Rabbit" was the title of a play presented by sixth grade students. Cast included Barbara Hulbert as the teach-David Bixler and David Henry as the Peace Lewis Martocci.

Peters, Richard Heckman, James and Mrs. Grant Kahler, as the boy by Mrs. Blakeslee, Mrs. Allen Waltz projects throughout the nation. Leon Heater, Joseph Harriton, Tommy Bridge, Jerry Williams, Verne LaBar, Tracy Gray, Ken- Temperature Drops neth Sphar and Donald Heater.

Recitations were given by Joan Jones and Louise Seese.

and Ronald Kreekman served as announcer for plays of grades five Bureau spokesmen said the drop

sembly were George Lester, Miss Mary Bush and Karl Price. Music was directed by Martin Pelffer with Nancy Huguenin as accom-

### Hospital Notes

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Tighe, Stroudsburg; a son to Mr and Mrs. John Williams, East Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Rodenbaugh, Stroudsburg

Admissions Karen Florander, Mount Beth-

el; Janet Harris, Bangor; Kenneth Margretto, Stroudsburg; David Evans, Stroudsburg; Walter Place, Stroudsburg; Paul Frailey Stroudsburg; Mrs. Carrie Hayes, Pocono Pines; Mrs. Lena Gower Bangor; Millard Safin, East Stroudsburg. Discharged

William Loder, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Augusta Werkheiser, Stroudsburg; Mrs. LaVin MacDonough, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Nellie Gallagher and son, East Stroudsburg; William Beaver, East

### Appenzell

Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Clair Wallingford accompanied Mrs. Wayne Wallingford and Mrs. Elwood Warner of Swiftwater to Scranton on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kistler of Allentown weré weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butz.

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COMMUNITY CHEST & Council officials including officers, directors and campaign committee personnel yesterday heard Charles X. Sampson, official Chest & Council of America, Inc. analyze local Chest set-up. Present were (seated) Mrs. Byrd Mac-Dowell, Mrs. Eugene Martin, Mrs. F. L. Patterson, Jr., Mrs. Leo

Sampson, Adolph Rake, Parke Kunkle, Jess Flory, Edwin Hughes, Walter Peeney, J. A. Groner, Horace Walter, Roger Dunning, Walter McClelland, Dr. Francis McGarry and John Tomko.

Car Overturns

On Route 12:

Driver Hurt

tonsville Saturday night.

Police said there was evidently

Flying fishes are a staple of the

collision. Nonnemacher report-

fered cuts on the neck, right elbow, space for the machines.

# Defense Bond Of Year Ago

in funds for the Hamilton Town- County, compared to \$27,843 sold in the same period last year, it was announced yesterday by E. H. Wyckoff, county chairman.

Total E, F and G defense bonds ales for March were \$41,650. In Pennsylvania, Series E purchases amounted to \$23,029,202 compared to \$25,242,591 sold in March, 1951. Total sales of E, F, and G bonds in the State to-

This figure tops by \$234,000,000 night. was given by students of the the cash value of Series E hold- Others elected are: Mrs. Alice fourth grade. Participating were lings at the end of 1950, and is \$4.—Shotwell, vice president; Mrs. the Chest, presided at a brief meet-ling of the board of directors prior avoid striking the rear of the car.

The contract provides that Donna Rake, Maryetta DeFuria, value of Series Es outstanding at bert Altemose, treasurer. Zandy Huibert, John Blac, Stanley the end of World War Two finan-

### **Driver Held** For Court

er, and Mary Lou Huntsinger, tary manslaughter, Michael Stam- show. The high school band, di- raising proposition. Carolyn Hay, Judy Snyder, Joyce pone, Bangor RD3, was bound over rected by Mrs. Lester Dyson played Directors referred the proposal Siglin, Margy Larkin, Darinda to the grand jury after a hearing two marches. Britton, Judy Mazurik, Ida Seese, here last night before Justice of

He is free on \$1,000 bond. Stam- ton firm displayed band instru- Walter S. Peeney, chairman of "The New Easter Bunny." Parti- which struck and fatally injured offered by the firm.

Pittsburgh (A) - Winds up to 60 miles an hour lashed the Pitts-Cramer, Jane Snyder, Clarabelle burgh district late yesterday but there was no heavy property damage. The temperature, which had Students of the sixth grade sang and Ronald Kreckman served as and Ronald Kreckman served as Teachers in charge of the asexpected for Easter.

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### National Community Chest **Executive Offers Suggestions**

A three-day study of Monroe County Community Chest and Council operations produced a report filed yesterday with board of directors and the campaign committee showing the administrative costs of the local chest is lower than the national average.

As President

and Mrs. Glenmore Hayes.

Charles X. Sampson, assistant campaign and finance director of Community Chests & Council of America Inc., New York City, PTA Elects Mrs. Kitchen

Mr. Sampson's critique on Chest chest and legs, but was not hosand Council operations included a pitalized. thorough study of several member agencies of the Chest and Council.

Pocono Lake - Mrs. James high school auditorium Tuesday incorporation in Chest activities, bound cars passed the damaged ments will be made in this case, especially campaign operations.

ing of the board of directors prior avoid striking the rear of the car The contract provides that the to the joint meeting with cam- ahead, went out of control and John Timke, retiring president, paign personnel to hear Mr. Samp- rolled over. appointed Mrs. Chester Woehrle, son. Mrs. Elsie Blakeslee, Mrs. Kitchen

Carlton G. Long, chairman of ed the accident a day later. and Mrs. Shotwell as the entertainment committee for the sum- the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce scrap drive committee, Girls of the home economics de-partment in charge of Mrs. Wil-proposal that the Chest might take Roseto - Charged with involun- liam Wildrick, presented a fashion over the scrap effort as a money-

to the campaign committee for Two representatives of a Scran- further study.

ments and explained a rental plan the campaign committee, had his cipants were James Hardy, Janis Grant Leon Kahler, 5, son of Mr. During the social nour which for campaign lowed, refreshments were served questions concerning campaign

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### County Signs Contract For **Vote Machines**

voting machines was signed by commissioners vesterday.

The price: \$1,219 each, f.o.b. Jamestown, N. Y. This was \$8 lower than the price quoted by the Automatic Voting Machine Co.

giving commissioners the right to cupational taxes in the county. buy an additional 14 machines at the same price. The option expires April 1, 1953.

Commissioners elected to make the cupational assessments. payment in cash. The money will dled by the county,

The first 13 machines are expected at the courthouse Monday. They will be distributed to election houses so that voters may practice To Attend on them during the primary elections April 22.

we will go to Stroudsburg, six to East Stroudsburg, and one each to Middle Stroud and Middle Smith-Water Gap, will attend the Civil

The other eight machines pur-

Stroudsburg State Police yester-The 21 machines will be used officially for the first time at the day were continuing investigation of an accident in which a car over- November general elections. Commissioners Amzi F. Alteturned on Route 12 south of Barmose, W. Adolph Rake and Gran-Pfc. Evan Chaplin reported the ville Shiffer spent a portion of the is urging township and borough

Chief Clerk Harry Taylor re-ported the decision was to store 20 The story developed by police of the machines at the election was that a wheel had come off a houses where they will be usea. Barrett—A special Easter program was presented by pupils of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the township school Wednesday of the organization convened in the out the nation is now \$34,727,000.

Taled \$26,950,036.

County Chairman Wyckoff said the cash value of Series E defense bonds held by individuals throughout the organization convened in the out the nation is now \$34,727,000.

The recono Lake — Mrs. James Kitchen was elected president of the Parent Teacher Association of Sampson presented, however, several suggestions for additional practices which will be studied for the organization convened in the practices which will be studied for the organization convened in the practices which will be studied for the organization convened in the practices which will be studied for the organization convened in the practices which will be studied for the organization convened in the practices which will be studied for the organization convened in the practices which will be studied for the organization convened in the practices which will be studied for the organization convened in the practices which will be studied for the organization convened in the practices which will be studied for the organization convened in the practices which will be studied for the organization convened in the organization convened in the practices which will be studied for the organization convened in the practices which will be studied for the organization convened in the organiza car, the Moonemacher vehicle, also Taylor said.

Storage at election houses will

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### County Assessor Receives Books For Distribution To Officials In 29 Districts

The county's 29 new assessment books were delivered yesterday to Chief Assessor George Smith. They will be turned over to local assessors early next week.

Smith, in a letter to local assessors, is giving instructions to list the total number of taxable properties or "units" in each local district, When the information is returned, Smith will compile the total number of taxable properties in \*

the county. Evidently no such Portland figure has been available at the court house in previous years. Olin Cramer, popular business-There will also be a total for the man of town, on Thursday celenumber of persons subject to oc- brated his birthday anniversary.

The lists of occupations and re-Payment for the machines will be included in the letters to local be made within 30 days after all assessors. There are no change of the 21 have been delivered. from last year in the rates of oc-

New legislation sets the deadline me out of the county's general for this year's assessments as fund, and insurance will be han- August 1, a month earlier than in

# M. E. Leffler of the first batch of machines, C. D. School

Defense training school at Ogontz Center starting April 14, it was reported yesterday.

Assistant Director Jack Anderson of the county C.D. office, said the two-week course is to train C.D. instructors. Tuition and board are paid by State and Federal C.D. funds.

Anderson said the county office talked with directors and cam-driver was Samuel Nonnemacher, day making a personal tour of C.D. directors to submit the names paign committee yesterday after- 51, West Catasauqua, Pa. He suf- election houses to arrange storage of other persons interested in attending the course. The full course is repeated every two

> company will furnish a man to service and demonstrate the machines, be on hand for the November election and the next primary fol-



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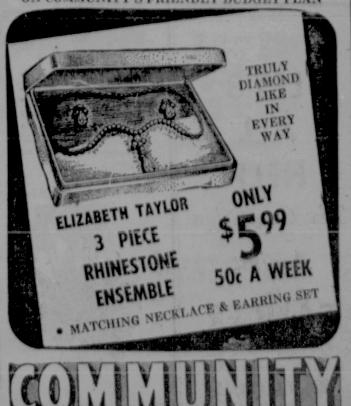
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### State Fixes Cost Of STC Salary Law

The State Department of Public 13 other such colleges in Pennsylvania would have a combined cost dents in the Commonwealth. This of about \$750,000 in the next five was 63 less than in 1950.

The payroll for instructors and professors at the colleges now runs about three million dollars a year.

college professors and instructors. 31.515 the year previous It's the first wage floor in the The kill last year for other game history of the colleges.

ever, a 10 per cent pay boost or-dered by Gov. John S. Fine for all 158 (546,574); Raccoons, 99,413 (74. employes last year took the edge 649); wild turkeys, 8,862 (5,278) off the college salary law.

however.

The new law establishes a scale of minimum salaries in four different job categories, plus five annual automatic increases of \$200 Washington, (A) - Archibald

viding they hold a bachelor's de- (R-NJ) gree and have three years of experience, including two in public

Other minimums include: Assistant professors \$4,000 a year, with four years' experience, including three in public schools, plus a master's degree.

Associate professor - \$4,500 a year, with five years' experience, including four in public schools plus a doctor's degree.

Professor - \$5,000 a year, with seven years' experience, including four in public schools, plus a doctor's degree.

Teachers colleges are limited by the law to classifying not more than 30 per cent of their teaching personnel as professors

### Delaware Trucks Must Conform To State Weight Law

Harrisburg (A) - Delawarelicensed trucks will have to con-form to Pennsylvania's \ 45,000-pound weight limit law after April

Maj. E. J. Henry, State Police traffic officer, disclosed yesterday that cancellation of a Pennsyl vania-Delaware agreement result ed in orders to State Police to enforce the 45,000 weight limit on trucks licensed in Delaware after that date.

Otto F. Messner, secretary of revenue, cancelled the 1938 agree ment as discriminatory. Under i Delaware trucks could carry 60,000 pounds on Pennsylvania highways At Dover, Del., the Delaware Motor Vehicle Commission said Pennsylvania authorities cancelled the agreement after hundreds of Pennsylvania truckers came to Delaware to buy licenses so they could carry the heavier load.

Portugal has an area of about 35,466 square miles, slightly smaller than Indiana.

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### 25 Hunters Met Death During 1951

Game Commission yesterday re-ported an official hunting death Mrs. Roosevelt was invited by Instruction yesterday estimated a toll of 25 persons last year—nine Mrs. Harry S. Truman to come new salary floor in East Strouds-burg State Teachers College and Another 386 persons suffered "All the digni

Assistant professors, associate professors, full professors and instructors will be affected by the during big game hunting. The re-Of those killed while afield last port also showed nine of those died from self-inflicted wounds.

The salary increase was fixed first official report of the game kill last year. It showed a bag of 34. by the 1951 Legislature after a 582 antiered deer, compared with dive for mandated minimum sal-aries by an association of the kill totaled 37,952, compared with

Dr. Henry Klonower, the depart- (1950 kill in parenthesis):
Bears, 429 (354); rabbits, 1,258,ment's director of teacher educa- 246 (1,553,968); hares (snowtion and certification, said, how- shoes, 1,506 (1,445); Hungarian

Ruffed grouse, 45,250 (36,403); "The across-the-board increase ringneck pheasant, 385,598 (353,-by the Governor removed the ef- 279); quail, 7,363 (4,461); woodfect of the mandated minimum salaries for the present school term." linules and coots, 6,755 (4,925); Dr. Klonower said, "They will have wild waterfowl, 56,529 (52,519) full effect in the next school term, woodchucks, 258,314 (251,648); Doves, 8,215 (10,533),

each. The automatic boosts will Alexander resigned yesterday as cost about \$150,060 a year for the undersecretary of the Army in order to run for the Senate in New Instructors who earned less than Jersey. Alexander, a Democrat \$3,500 a year are brought up to a minimum of \$3,500 a year pro- held by Sen. H. Alexander Smith

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### Mrs. FDR Visits New White House

Washington (A) - Mrs. Frankin D. Roosevelt revisited the White House yesterday and found the remodeled mansion more liv-Harrisburg (A) - The State able than during the 12 years she

ter," said Mrs. Roosevelt.

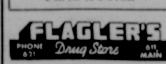


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### Two Churches To Conduct Service Today

a special devotional service will dent and George Costenbader, sec-Church of Stroudsburg. The Pres- secutive year. byterian Church and the Zion Reformed Church are combining their efforts in presenting this

to Christ's last words from the Rev. Bohner outlined activities daughter, Irene, were at their sum-Church; Rev. Frank Wingerter, Past Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church; Rev. Hubert D. Newton, Delaware Water Gap; Robert Bradburn, Shawnee; and Alex Countries of the church; Bradburn, Shawnee; Bradburn, Shawnee; Bradburn, Shawnee; Bradburn, Shawnee; Bradburn, Shawnee; Bradburn, Shawnee; Bradburn, Sh

### Barrett

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Mr. and Mrs. John Zink and children Jack and Charles spent

and children Richard and Bobby were weekend guests of Mrs. Hxguenin's brother and sister-in-law, Queens Village, Long Island.

Johnny and Mikey O'Nell and representative. Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Besecker on the work of the Evangelical and daughter, Brenda of Cherry Reformed Church. Valley were Sunday dinner guests

visiting their grandparents, Mr. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons and Mrs. M. Kreck, of Phoenix-quality from 72% cents; 92 score (A and Mrs. M. Kreck, of Phoenix-

### Reformed Consistories Elect Rev. Bohner To Presidency

Kunkletown-St. Matthew's Church here was the scene recently of the second annual banquet of the consistories of the Brodheadsville Hamilton charge of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. Rev. Adan Bohner was elected president; Edgar Hamm, vice presi-

Cherry Lane

Mrs. William Clugston

be held in the First Presbyterian retary-treasurer for his 25th con-

William Slutter and Robert Bittenbender were named delegates service with the theme centered primarius and secundus respectiveservice with the theme centered around "The Seven Last Words."

An organ meditation will begin banquet at the local church April band a An organ meditation will begin banquet at the local church April delphia a few weeks ago. 26, 1953,

cross Rev. Ernest T. Campbell will be assisted in this service by Rev. Frank Blatt, Zion Reformed bration given him on his 25th an-

Hamilton Church, with nine mem- day evening when an appropriate are unable to make their way to Appropriate music will be by a bers in attendance, reported ac- message was brought by the pascombined Presbyterian Reformed quisition of a tract of land ad- tor, Rev. Ralph H. Feltham. Comchoir, with Mrs. Alberta Yutz as joining the church and the be- munion was held and Thelma soloist. Hunting 1951. Kane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Invitation is extended to all who would like to attend the service, to drep in at the service, the service of the servic to drop in at any time during this period. Friends may come and go any time between 12:00 and 2:30.

Shaffer, were taken into Church membership. Service will be held at 7:30 Easter Sunday evening. Shick disclosed

A new building plan to add to the church has been launched at Brodheadsville, Carl Kresge revealed. He announced no acquisitions during the year since renovations were made in 1950.

Repairs totaling \$12,613, all liquithe weekend in Lancaster County, dated, was announced for Kunklewhere they visited relatives and town Church by P. Borger. A new furnace also was installed in the Mr. and Mrs. George Huguenin parsonage which is owned and maintained by the Kunkletown Church only, he reported.

Payment of apportionment fund Mr. and Mrs. J. Westley Riday, of and contributions to World Service were announced by each church

Mr. and Mrs. J. Quarmley are Following the dinner, served by visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. O'Neil of the Ladies Aid Society to 58 persons attending, slides were shown by Dr. Percy Smith who also spoke

of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Meyung. | New York Butter

# Ministerium

The Monroe County Ministeria association will join forces with radio station WVPO today to pre sent a two-hour devotional service built around the seven words of Christ from the cross. The pro

Miss Mabel Gear is a house guest | Sewen clergymen from the com Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pogson and ton, Rev. Adan Bohner, Rev. Harbell, Rev. William Wunder, Rev

The mediations will be inter

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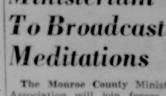
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Final Holy Week service of the nalomink Methodist Charge will be held at 8 p.m. tbday in the Wooddale Church, Rev. Ralph H. Feltham, pastor, announced yes-

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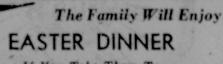
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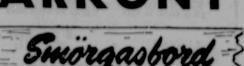
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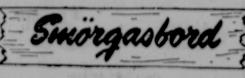
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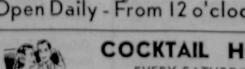
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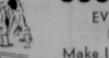


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# Exact Origin Of Term 'Good' Friday Not Altogether Clear

# God's Friday Mentioned As One Meaning

Today is the accepted anniver-sary of the crucifixion of Jesus

To many persons the designation of this event as "Good Friday" seems as misnomer. These persons argue that the crucifixion of Christ cannot be considered "good" in the modern definition of the

There are indications that the term "Good Friday" may have come about as a result of language changes-a process which has given the English language many of

This process could, conceivably, have changed "Gottes Freitag" Memorials term. The same process may have transposed "Gute Freitag" to Good Friday from the original German.

Most authorities agree it is not necessarily of Angle-Saxon origin. Christians in early times observed every Friday as a fast day and table presented as a memorial to zation Board. Sunday as a feast day.

Centuries of time, however, have changed religious practices and dimmed the reasoning behind adjustments in terminology.

In the Greek liturgy the day is called the "Holy and Great Fricalled the "Holy and Great Friday". In the romance languages it is called "Holy Friday" and "Sorrowful Friday" (Charfreitag) in German, The latter definition, personnel of the entire charge, with the German. The latter definition, per-haps, retains the feeling of the Regular service will occur at 8:30 death of Christ more accurately than do of the others.

In Denmark the day is still Mrs. Bernard served refresh-

called "Long Friday". may be taken from the story of Howell, A. J. Christine, Mrs. Hor-A final implication, however, the Crucifixion which may, in general, explain the change from a feeling of "grief" or "sorrow" to the son of God combined that the one of inherent "goodness".

Christ died to be reborn. This singular example has es- the Friday in Holy Week as tablished itself as the strongest "Good"-a symbol of the spiritual and most vivid of all religious good to come phenomena. From the death and re-birth of Christ a vast and endless mountain of religious symbolism has grown.

It is in the death and rebirth of

### Bangor Marks Good Friday

Bangor - Community worship services will be held from noon to p. m. today in Salen Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Ministers from all faiths will participate in services which will he held at 25-minute intervals during the afternoon. The theme will be "The Seven Last Words."

Groups and individuals from the various churches will provide musie for the worship which is prented under the auspices of the Ministerial Association of Bangor,

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called for cloudy and cooler to- 3 p.m. day with some rain, or perhaps A united Lutheran service snow in the mountain region, with most churches of that de-Weather, however, is not expect. nomination participating will be

The clergy, in many instances collaborating with each other, have arranged traditional Good Reformed congregations will Friday services dealing with the combine for a union service in charge will have Go Seven Last Words on the Cross. Stroudsburg, while Stroudsburg services at Wooddale.

dist Church here, it was announced

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ments following the meeting. At-

tending were Mr. and Mrs. S. B.

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> In East Stroudsburg the three hour devotionals will be held as a union service with all Protestant churches joining in service at Grace Lutheran Church.

In the West End section from noon to 3 p.m., Good Friday services will be held in Brodheads-Similar services will be held in

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meeting, it was reported yester-

Other officers named were: Amzi F. Altemose, Brodheadsville, vicechairman; Henry Yetter, Sciota, secretary-treasurer; Arlington Mar-Donald F. deOtte, Cherry Val- tin, and William R. High, both of

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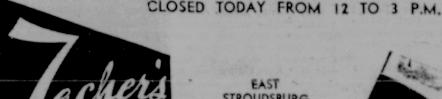
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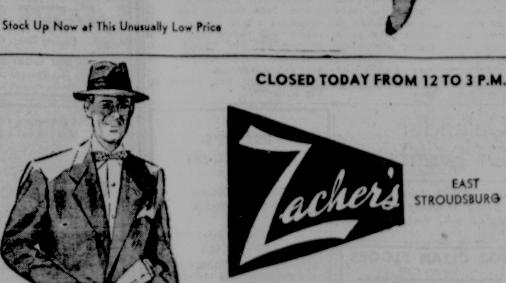




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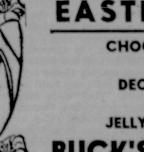
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The matter was brought out at the meeting of the local SPCA held Tuesday night at the municipal building in Stroudsburg, with Mrs. Ellen Albenzi, president, presiding.

Plans were announced for the benefit card party to be held Wednesday, April 16 at the Indian Queen Hotel, with Mrs. Francis Brodhead of Stroudsburg in charge of tickets, which may also be purchased at the

A vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Willis Goddard and Mrs. George Salvio, chairman of the successful bake sale.

Plans were also made for the observance of "Be Kind to Animals" week, May 4-10. May 4 is to be Humane Sunday, and they are asking the cooperation of ministers in the county. There will also be special radio and newspaper stories during the week. Miss Wealthy Kortz is chairman of the local observance.

The May meeting will be the last open meeting until September and they are expecting to present a speaker.

### Son Is Born To Sicklers

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Sherman E. Sickler, of East Stroudsburg announce the birth of a son at the General Hospital on April 3. The baby has been named Sherwin Edwin Sickler II.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Philman of East Stroudsburg and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ross S. Sickler of West Pittston.

Sgt. Sickler is at present serving in Germany but expects to return early this summer.

# Just Between

There's no lack of Easter trimmings about the news these days. Everything from jelly bean hunts Visit" were shown and described to hat parades and Easter programs, and Easter Monday dan- Laubach

parents to think twice-or maybe thrice-before they buy Easter Mrs. Homer Shupp, Mrs. Jonas transferred to Boise, Idaho, where chicks or bunnies for children who are likely to smother them

And to that plea—I might add a warning—we did it one time. Bought Easter chicks, I mean way back when the children were small. They came in assorted colors, I remember, purple and red and blue— another practice de-plored by the SPCA, I under-A gift was sent for

However, it didn't hurt these chicks. They thrived and grewand grew-and sprouted pin feathers - and a more nauseous sight than a chicken all over pinfeathers and faded purple down you never saw. They outgrew the box, they outgrew the cage and started flying around the house. They outgrew the piane box we got for them outside; and outgrew the shanty we converted

Finally, in desperation, we whole course of our lives.

Now I wouldn't advise you not to buy them-but maybe you'd better think four times, first.

Bobby Westbrook daily, Mon-day through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:05 a.m.

### Smithfield Tri-Hi-Y Makes Toys

The Tri-Hi-Y of the Smithfield Consolidated School shared their Easter cheer with the small patients at the General Hospital. For the past two weeks they have been making Easter toys to take to the children's ward at the hos-'They made puppets and dogs from face cloths; clown bean bags and other items, arranged them on a flat tray, dec-

orated in yellow and green. With their advisor, Mrs. Melvin Shook, they took them to the hospital at the close of school on Wednesday to let the children who were patients there take their choice, and then left the rest for future patients.

### Hat Parade Marks Sunshine Easter Party

The Sunshine class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist church brought their Easter gifts to the meeting held on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Harry Warrick. They presented \$105 as their Easter offering, and also voted to contribute an Easter lily for the church decorations on Sunday, in memory of the two members of the class who died during the

The class teacher, Mrs. Maude Stem, gave Eatser readings, and Mrs. Arthur Helms spoke on the human interest story in the Res-

At the business meeting, plans were made to supply a supper for the Exchange club and their guests on April 28, and members were asked to bring a 25 cent gift to the May meeting. Mrs. Vernon Garis, president, was in charge of the meeting.

A hat parade followed with Mrs. Walter Brown as pianist for the Easter parade of original creations. Prize for the prettiest hat went to Mrs. Maude Stem, for the most original to Mrs. Smiley and for the funniest to Miss Helen Grant, Mrs. Lenora Strauser, Mrs. Berenice Nauman and Miss Christensen served as

Easter refreshments were served by Mrs. Elva Peters and her

### Pleasant Valley Missionary Groups Meet

Gilbert-The Women's Missionary Society of the Pleasant Valley Lutheran parish met in the quilting hall of St. John's church, Effort, Monday, March 31.

The topic, "Women's Work in -By Bobby Westbrook India" was led by Mrs. Hayden Murphy and presented by Mrs. William Kunkle, Mrs. Frank Hawk, and Mrs. Leo Everitt.

Colored slides on "An India by the president, Mrs. James

The first four chapters of Dr. George Howard's book "We Am-And a plea from the SPCA to ericans: North and South" were he discussed for Mission Study by Snyder, Miss Florence Christman they will both be on recruiting and Mrs. Arlington Martin.

The business meeting was led by the president at which time a committee was named to plan for Jelly Bean Hunt the annual reception for the Confirmation classes. On the committee are Mrs. Homer Shupp, Mrs. Hayden Murphy, Mrs. LeRoy Hinton, Mrs. Martin Serfass and

The next meeting will be a full Mission Study session at

Salem Chapel, Gilbert, April 28. Following this announcement, refreshments were served by the ladies of the Effort church.

### Baptist Missionary Society Meets

Missionary Society of the Baptist bought nine acres to turn them church held its April meeting on loose on. I don't say that I'm Thursday afternoon at the church sorry, but come to think about it' with Mrs. Elias Jones presiding at those Easter chickens turned the the business meeting and also serving as hostess.

Those present were Mrs. Emeline Baker, Mrs. Pauline Busemius, Mrs. Frank Bartron, Mrs. Ernest Courtney, Mrs. Sarah Evans, Mrs. Irvin Henry, Mrs. George Kitchen, Mrs. Harry Michaels, Miss Margaret Stone, Mrs. Philip Strunk, Mrs. E. Reimel, and the hostess, Mrs. Jones.

# The Record

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor - Phone 2160-R



Sgt. and Mrs. Glen Smith

### Air Force Sergeants Are Married

Sgt. Caroline Schaumann, of Henryville, became the bride of Tech. Sgt. Glen Smith, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., in a double ring ceremony performed Sunday, March 23, at 4 p. m. in the Zion Lutheran church, Maywood, N. J., according to announcement made

Rev. Gilbert H. Pfeiffer offici-

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father wore a gown of white Chantilly lace over white satin. Her veil was softly draped from a crown of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds, with long streamers of white baby ribbon.

Miss Edith Schafer, of Rochelle Park, N. J., was the maid of honor and wore a gown of pale blue net with matching shoes and. accessories. She carried a bouquet of vari-colored rosebuds with streamers of rainbow rib-

The best man was Edward Peistor, of Rochelle Park, and the ushers were William McNerney, a cousin of the bride, and George Peistor.

The church was filled with friends and relatives from Oneonta., Niagara Falls, Rome, Kingston, Long Island, New York and from Pennsylvania and New Jer-

After a reception at the Club Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for a brief honeymoon. They have not returned to their base at Scott Air Field, Ill. Mrs. Smith is a sergeant in the Woman's Air Force, where she has been senior tab machine operator at the

In a few weeks they will be

# At Play School

A jelly bean hunt on Wednesday marked the closing day of school for the children at the Pocono Cooperative Play School, A gift was sent for the "Sarah held at the Grace Lutheran Snyder Project" to purchase church. During their milk period slides she will take along for use they had special iced cookies and in India when she returns in May. at lunchtime, Easter cup cakes and colored eggs were added to comed as a new member. The their usual menu, and there rosary was recited before the were special Easter decorations at the tables.

The party was provided by their mothers and the teacher, Miss Cynthia Doan.

### Calendar Portland—The Ladies' Aid and Of Events

Friday, April 11 Rachel Brodhead Rebekah lodge, 8 p.m., Fort Penn lodge

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### Miss Rothrock Is Bride Of Cpl. Moyer

Portland. Miss Marion Evelyn Rothrock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rothrock of 2049 Hackett Ave., Easton, became the bride of Donald Marvin Moyer, U. A. A. F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moyer of 256 Lincoln St., on Saturday afternoon at a ceremony in the Calvary Memorial Methodist church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George E.

Cpl. and Mrs. Moyer are now on a trip to Florida. Cpl. Moyer is stationed at Stewart Air Force Base at Newburgh, N. Y. A reception followed at the home of the bride.

### Mrs. Edward Hay President Of Happy Hour Club

Tebyhanna — The Happy Hour Club of the Methodist Church elected officers for the ensuing year at their annual anniversary dinner as follows: President, Mrs. Edward Hay; first vice president, Mrs. Joseph Wilton; second vice president, Mrs. William Dailey Sr.; secretary, Mrs. Frank Hochrine, and treasurer, Miss Leona Dreher.

The retiring president, Mrs. Walter Troch, was chairman of the dinner. Tables and dining room were decorated in the Easter motif.

### Easter Party Is Held By Laurel Court

The Laurel Court, Order of Amaranth, held an Easter party following their meeting on Tuesday night. Mrs. Betty Tretheway, royal matron and Mrs. Cathleen Van Why, royal patron, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Dorothy Slutter and Mrs. Pauline Grover were chairmen of the hostess committee of members from the South Side of Stroudsburg: Mrs. Allce Saunders, Mrs. Ruth Zettlemoyer, Mrs. Charlotte Westbrook, Mrs. Mary Dunkelberger, Mrs. Lizzie Hintz, Mrs. Inez Rupert, Mrs. Katurah Raub, Mrs. Grace Mann. The court hostesses, Mrs. Alvertia Dennis, Mrs. Carrie Slutter and Mrs. Anna Van Over again as-A film on "Natchez Pilgrimage"

was shown after the meeting by Mrs. Dorothy Lim, past royal matron.

### Easter Monday Dance Planned By Sodality

Mount Pocono-The April meet-ing of the Blessed Virgin Mary sodality of St. Mary of the Mount Church was held on Monday night, April 8, at the home of Catherine and Helen Grady.

Final plans for the Easter Monday dance to be held at Skyline Inn under the auspices of the Sodality were discussed. Miss Joan Conway was wel-

meeting and Rev. Vincent Harrity, moderator, discussed the current religious novels. Refreshments were served by

the hostesses.

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### Pocono Club Discusses Road Signs

Tannersville-The Pocono Garden Club met at the firehouse on Tuesday afternoon, April 8, with Mrs. Millard Rice presiding. There were about fifty members and friends present, with the following visitors: Mrs. Tom Brown, Mrs. Dale Learn and the Misses Wilhemina and Dorothy Meyer. Mrs. Tom Brown was afterwards voted into membership in the

Mrs. Robert Stadden, chairman of the roadside beautification committee, reported she had talked with Mr. DeHaven, Historical Society leader at the school, with regard to the placing of a marker at Scotrun as a possible project for the students, but that no definite decision had been made.

She also reported her talks with the road supervisors in regard to placing a blinker at Bartonsville. They are getting further information in this matter.

Mrs. John Smith reported on the progress of the flower show committee which is getting the schedules in order. The flower show will be held August 13 and 14. Mrs. Smith also reported that Mr. VanSciver, who is working with local 4-H Club, has asked to have a space reserved for their display.

Bulbs which had been ordered

were distributed. Mrs. Rice asked for comments on the recent trip to the Philadelphia flower show, and Mrs. Dorothy Heller, Mrs. Estelle Granacher and Mrs. Helen Kresge made interesting contributions on this matter,

On "Timely Topics," Mrs. A. H. Mathiasen illustrated on the blackboard the proper manner of penetrating roots of trees with dormant sprays, this being the proper time of year.

Mrs. Frances Besecker introduced the speaker, Mrs. Marjorie Canfield, who gave a talk on "Flower Arrangements," demonstrating with illustrations. The Easter arrangements were

judged by Mrs. Stadden and Mrs. Dunbar and the following each received 10 points; Mrs. Leon Parcell, Mrs. Dot Heller, Mrs. Daisy Allegar and Mrs. Charlotte Mathiasen. Mrs. Parcell also brought a gloxinia for the members to see. It was a hybrid plant from her collection, with 20 blooms white speckled with purple. Mrs. Parcell has a collection of standing gloxinias in rare combinations of color. Mrs. Parcell aims to enlarge it to include various shades of red gloxinia in the future.

The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Grover Kresge, Mrs. Pearl Kresge, Mrs. George Niering, Mrs. Sterling Setzer, Mrs. Helen Starner and Mrs. Harry Bond, who sewed ice cream and cake from a decorated table. At the next meeting of the club,

members are asked to wear the clothes in which they take care of their gardens, and it is believed this will prove a jolly

Rebekahs Tonight

lodge will meet tonight at 8 in the Fort Penn Lodge Hall.

### Hospital Aux. Meeting Has Easter Theme

The General Hospital Auxiliary held its Easter meeting at Skytop Lodge on Tuesday afternoon as the guests of Miss K. C. Twing. Bouquets of forsythia and hododendron formed the setting for the meeting.

Rev. Walter Johnston of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church was the guest speaker. Mrs. Richard Hauser was soloist and Miss Nora Leffler was accom-

Mrs. George Hauser presided at the brief business meeting when the auxiliary authorized the purchase of a vault and equipment for the hospital's supply of radium. A concert is planned for the benefit of that project to be held May 5.

### Officers Are Nominated By ITU Auxiliary

The International Typographical Union Auxiliary held nomination of officers at their meeting on Wednesday night. Mrs. Sevison was nominated as president; Mrs. Mary Meixell and Mrs. Lucille Diehl, for first vice president; Mrs. Lucy Forster, second vice president; Mrs. Emma Knob, secretary-treasurer; Miss Shirley Emanuel and Mrs. Verona Michaels, recording secretary; Mrs. Hilda Kitzman and Mrs. Flossie Steele, chaplains; Mrs. Ruth Hermanns and Mrs. Mabel Kassner,

sergeant-at-arms. Esther Emanuel won the attendance prize and Mrs. Sophia Blacker, Mrs. Ann Rung, Mrs. Rose Pabst, and Mrs. Marie Werkheiser were named as hostesses for the May meeting.

### Stork Shower For Mrs. Heller At Dellaria Home

A stork shower was held on Wednesday night in honor of Mrs. Viva Heller at the home of Mrs. Jean Dellaria, 348 Oakwood Ave., Stroudsburg.

She received many gifts, and refreshments followed the social hours. Guests included Mrs. Mary Hartman, Mrs. Freida Coco, Miss Emma Jean Finger, Mrs. Doris Frear, Mrs. Fran Walker, Miss Demus Hite. Mrs. Dorothy Albertson and Jean Dyer had also been invited but were unable to

### Debbie Warner Is 1 Year Old

Debbie Ann Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Warner, 23 N. Ninth St., celebrated her first birthday yesterday at a party which was held at the

Both maternal and paternal grandparents attended.

Wedding Postponed

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rake, of East Stroudsburg RD2, announce that the wedding of their daughter, Jean, to Leigh Terrill, of East Stroudsburg, has been postponed Rachel Brodhead Rebekah They were to have been married April 12 at the Beakleyville Baptist church.

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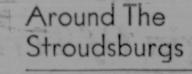


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Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Howell, of Saylorsburg, are home from an extended stay at Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. Catherine Dornbos, of Williamstown, Mass., was the guest of Miss Frances S. Everitt, having arrived here Tuesday, awaiting her son, Paul, student at Pennsylvania State College, enroute home for the Easter vacation. They left yesterday morning. Mrs. Dornbos met many friends during her stay.

Mrs. Russell Harmon who has been with her husband in North Carolina for several weeks has returned for the Easter holiday. Their son, Jack is home from Penn-State College for the holi-

home for the holidays are: Jane around the store pillars, and Mar-Ifft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ion Leedom scurrying to and fro Arthur Ifft; Ann Fleming, with her arms full of daffodils, The daughter of Mrs. Estelle Fle- store was being transformed into ming; and Jeannette Nitrauer, a varitable flower garden, with daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant lilies, hydrangeas, hyacinths, tulips,

Penn State College, is spending the Easter vacation with his wife in Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Helen Wyckoff Randal and her son John are spending the Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. Blanche Wyckoff, East Stroudsburg. Mrs. Wyckoff had been visiting with Mrs. Randal and her husband in Washing-

Mrs. Joseph C. Wheeler and children, Christopher, Linda and the petals of the lily. Robin, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Price in East of your annual observance to have Stroudsburg while Mr. Wheeler flowers in your home at Easter, is on a business trip to Wiscon- will, I am sure, find that these

post in New Jersey, and Miss Ann to permit everyone to enjoy them. Leister, Foxtown Hill

Mrs. John L. Rumsey, of Strouds-burg, flew to Washington, D. C. yesterday for the holidays. Carole will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Murray.

Vere Banks Jr., is spending the Easter holidays with his mother, North Fifth St., Stroudsburg.

East Orange, N. J. Miss Eva Hess, a student at the phone me at "400". University of Rochester is spending the Easter vacation with her

HOME YARN SHOP OPEN Mrs. Mary Hosier will be at the shop mornings to give instructions during the absence of Mrs. LaVin MacDonough, owner. The shop will be open daily during

the usual hours.-Adv.

VFW Aux., Post Installation Monday Night

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and its auxiliary will hold a joint installation of officers on Monday night at 8 at the VFW home. The VFW Band will play for the installation ceremonies.

All members are invited to attend the installaiton and to take part in the refreshments which will be served following the pro-



Returning from yesterday morning's broadcast, I found Fran Mere-Other Penn State students dith on a step ladder winding ivy Elmer D. Taylor, a senior at azaleas, and waxen gardenias mingling their delightful colors and delicious fragrances.

I don't know how you feel about it, but to my way of thinking there's no odor in the world as wonderful as a combination of damp earth and spring flowers, and no nicer place to be at Easter than in the very middle of a floral display. I never see tulips with their heads held high without hearing the lines of the Psalm, "My cup runneth over". And one can see before him the entire story and meaning of Easter, unfolding with

Those of you who make it a part from Wyckoff's are as lovely as any to be found anywhere. They Miss Ann Leister is home for are healthy and richly endowed the holidays from her teaching with blossoms, and are priced so as Chandler is home from Penn Hyacinths are being sold for as State College. They are visiting little as 69c. Lilies are \$1.39 and their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Claude \$1.98, and the other plants come in varied prices, with the most expensive being \$3.98. They are sell-Carole Kerlin, daughter of Mr. ing rapidly, of course, so if you are and Mrs. Jack Kerlin, and Mary interested you'd better make your Rumsey, daughter of Dr. and selection early.

Are you all ready for Easter at your house? Better take stock and be sure that nothing's overlooked . . the Easter candy, the grassfilled baskets waiting for the bunny, the gloves you forgot to buy last week, and the new white shirt (an Arrow, of course!) that Mr. and Mrs. John R. Houser Dad needs so badly. Today and to-are leaving today to spend Easter with relatives and friends in for these final errands, you know. As the Wyckoff Shopper, I'll gladly lend a hand if you wish. Just tele-

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ried program of dramatic sketches 6:30 p.m. Monday.

the club, said the meeting will be tracts, Sandborn noted.

waves of the Canadian Broadcasting Co. Her appearances as a monologuist have drawn critical waves of the Canadian Broadcasting configuration of the canadi

various forms of entertainment. ment.

Schooling in Vienna and London as well as travel in Europe gave at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, and said. "This equipment is capable her a cosmopolitan polish. She later incorporated it in Strouds of handling a large volume of was a CBS network star at 15. burg as Worthington Mower Co., snow and literally throwing it, un-Theater claimed her in 1939 and the plant has increased in : Il der some conditions, 30 feet. The acted with New York companies. In 1941 she became engaged in As the congenial vice-president a year's tour with Maurice Evan's sums up the development: Co. of "Macbeth."

### Succumbs To Injury

Wednesday night in Easton Hos- nevertheless true." pital. She suffered a broken pelvis in a fall in the garden of her home A surprising factor not gener-Monday. She was the wife of ally known by those unacquainted

# Expanded Worthington Plant Fills Defense As Well As Civilian Needs

n November, 1945, the plant has in two other locations. This is to continued to expand its engineer- assure the Defense Department ng, sales and production depart- that an ample supply of engines

H. G. Sandborn Jr., vice-president and general manager said, "Our Another little known, but interficiency and productivity."

Officers are to be elected at a brief business meeting which will also receive a report on selections for the 1952-53 season of the club. Long a favorite performer in her native Canada, Miss Fletcher is momentarily deserting the airmomentarily dese

comments that are tributes to her United States of America," he con- mowing 100 acres in eight hours. artistry not only as an actress of tinued. "And on all of the airfields

She made her professional debut From its inception in 1913 when "Our research and development

"The plant has grown to the point where it now contributes in

a substantial way to the economy Easton (A) — Mrs. Emily Nagle Mackay, president of the board of managers of the Easton Home for Aged and Infirm Women, died Wednesday night in Easton Hospania (Control of the whole Pocono Mountains area because the items of payroll and purchase of local facilities exceed a million dollars per annum. This is a little known fact, but nevertheless true?

with the company and its activi-

By expanding its production dard with the Signal Corps of the business; acilities since the termination of U. S. Army through two wars and World War Two, and continued has proven so satisfactory, that the esearch and development of de- Signal Corps is not only purchasfense materials and equipment, ing all of these engines that it can Worthington Mower Co., on Sec- get from Worthington and its afond St., in Stroudsburg, is playing filiate, the Jacobsen Mfg. Co. Ral vital role in the nation's war cine, Wisc., but has also commiseffort while contributing to the sioned the Jacobsen-Worthington needs of its civilian customers. | combination to engineer the in-Acquired by its present owners stallation of engine building plants

will be made available to the military at all times."

sales volume is presently many times what it was at the close of Mower Co. is the part it plays in World War Two, when the plant the program set up by many uni-had reached what was then considered to be a high degree of ef- ing the program are the universities of Massachusetts, Connecticut, An estimated 30 percent of probefore the Dutch Treat Club at duction, which keeps 375 Worth- Cornell. Many innovations in grass ington employes working 52 weeks cutting and turf maintenance J. Albert Groner, president of a year, goes into government conresearch. "Worthington's skilled the final of the current season. "Presently Worthington is fur- upon to address gatherings, not

dramatic skill but as a writer of plents.

Miss Fletcher's inspiration for her dramatic sketches is drawn from a crowded background in ment."

A companion piece is a rotary which our military department maintains beyond the seas you which employs an entirely new principle of two saws rotating in opposite directions, reducing hazards incident to felling trees in the woods and later cutting them A companion piece is a rotary into logs.

Relatively new to this section, Sandborn came here in January 1949 from Springfield, Mass, and

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By James B. Gaffney

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The fund will be described on

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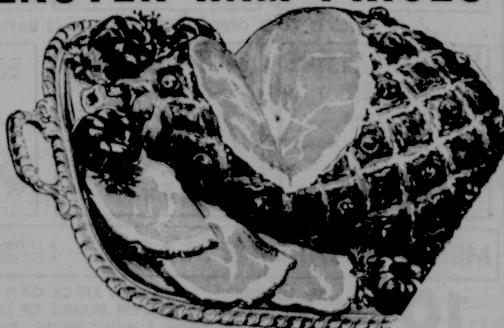
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### Life of Riley

Sports Editor

Harry Schaeffer, former hurler for the Stroudsburg Poconos and a graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, is scheduled to pitch for the New York Yankees against the Brooklyn Yankees against the Brooklyn Dodgers, in the opening of the City Series in Yankee Stadium. Cramer's Star City Series in Yankee Stadium. Clint Besecker, despite maintaining all winter that he was through

Al Nozzi, youthful infielder who failed to make the grade with the Stroudsburg Poconos a couple of seasons ago and with Bradford, of the class "D" Pony League last year, is on the Tarboro roster, of the Coastal Plain League, at the request of Manager Billy Long. Nozzi is good hit, no throw. Al made a deep impression with his bat while playing with the Poconos, but his weak arm presented the opposition with more runs than he was capable of driving across the plate.

John Platt, Mt. Pocono, was awarded a varsity wrestling letter Bailey also won the high scoring at Lehigh University for action trophy, with a total of 74 points during the past campaign. John for the entire tournamen ball team at the present time. gent. Mincemoyer transfered from ESSTC last year and just became

Harry Walton moved out in front in the Record Major League again on Wednesday, when the veteran kegler rolled a 665 match for Globe Furniture, as the team won second half honors in the 1951-1952 campaign. The 665 was high individual score for the second half, while the 2,897 pin count was also team high for the same portion of the present campaign. Walton's scores were 244, 219 and 202. Globe Furniture came up with a total of 1,008 pins in the second

mind the fact that Wally Straub first round went to Don France, campaign and suffered only four 11:07 a.m. (EST). zeally takes the sport seriously. Frank's; Fred "Skeet" Werkheiser, setbacks. The season's mark also The member of Bill Altier's keg- Tannersville; Dailey, Coolbaugh; included the championship tournaling crew raced home from Atlan- Bob Kupiszewski , Nash Motors, and ment. tic City last Thursday to take part in the regular Commercial "A" Clippers. In the regular Commercial "A"

League rolling at Harmon's Recreation. Straub reportedly left Atlantic City at 9 a.m. and made the least sportsmanship trophy, while season, while the opposition action the final finish as far as teams counted for 1,978 points. Brewtoncontingent to the second-half title order.

"Buddy" Judge is scheduled to undergo a knee operation at St. Luke's Hospital in Bethlehem on Monday. The annual sports banquet at Tobyhanna Township High School day, April 22, to Tuesday, May 6, it was learned yesterday. Billy Metzgar's injured hand may respond to treatment enough to allow the young southpaw hurler to resume his Stroudsburg High School baseball team next week. Fred Dieffenbach, a graduate of

East Strondsburg State Teachers College and currently a member of the Curtin Junior High faculty, appears destined to become the recreational commissioner of Williamsport in the near future.

the Pocono Mountains Baseball and Ed Wolfe, infielders Lee Walls League, one that is told at the league meetings and the one that changes its cover on the outside of the meeting room. Even what of the meeting room. Even what this column gladly accepts as offi- Hotel On Wheels cial information hasn't come close Roswell, N. M., A? Ball play- player. to answering the major questions that were in the minds of the circuit's following two short weeks in the past. However, the league seems set to operate, with only one seems set to operate, with only one major and several minor problems to be solved, now that the schedule baseball to have a hotel on wheels is St. Joseph's John Doogan, 6:06 is signed, sealed and delivered.

fielder for the Stroudsburg Pocones for a portion of the 1948 campaign, has been listed as an outfielder who can't miss with the Detroit Tigers in the next year or two, by no less an authority than 'Schoolboy" Rowe, veteran major league pitcher and minor league manager. The Junior Gold Medal. and Senior YMCA basketball tournaments completed on Wednesday turned out to be a financial success. The crowd, more than 160 people, was one of the largest single night gatherings in the history of the Gold Medal Tournament in this neck of the woods.

However, as a warning to one and all, I would at this time like Randolph Turpin of England, who champion has been uncovered weight challenger and Harold to point out that the post-season basketball action may be halted 10-and then lost the title in a all the activity has been con- over the number two spot. as of this year, unless there is greatly in future tournaments. The possibility of halting the tourous discussion at last night's meet- scored first. ing of the tournament committee. the school's basketball court. a couple of walks.

# Williams Outstanding Player In Junior Gold Medal

# Lewis, Bailey Rated Behind

with baseball, will pitch and play of the Cramer's Cut Rate the outfield for Pocono A.C. again cage machine that lost to Pothis season. Golf will never take cono Pines Shopping Center the place of baseball for this fel- in the final game of the Junior Gold Medal Tournament, was named the outstanding player of the tournament last night during a meeting of the award committee at the Monroe County YMCA.

Williams played brilliantly throughout the tournament, but his work in the final game, despite the setback, earned him the "most outstanding" award.

The second best performer, in the opinion of the committee, was Norman Lewis, Pocono Pines Shop-Penn-Dell, will receive a award

College, is in a two-way scrap for ment team, along with Tom Bonthe shortstop berth on the Blooms- ser, Cramer's Cut Rate, and Jack burg State Teachers College base- Sommers, also of Cramer's contin-

Second Team
Second all-tournament team Title Holder eligible for the spring sport with honors went to Bob Rice, Cramer's; Bill Hickey, Biggs' Restaurant; Les "Butch" Cramer, Penn-Dell; Fred Blakeslee, Pocono Pines and Bill Metzgar, Penn-Dell.

Third all-tournament team selec-Shoemen; Bob Miller, Pocono resident of 88 W. Broad St., East yesterday. Pines; Gene Kresge, Biggs' Restau- Stroudsburg. rant, and Jim Fritz, Penn-Dell. Hickey also won the sportsman-

scoring the most points in one junior college tournament, before of weeks. March 1.

those team was eliminated in the 30 games during the 1951-1952 mustering out process at exactly Providence,

YMCA Tournament, also with 74 racking up 527 tallies.

"Parky"

the Veterans of Foreign Wars fin- ers College and will also be re- Eddie Sawyer's staff, he figures to

### Seven Rookies With Pirates

Memphis, Tenn., (A) Seven rookes were still with the Pittsburgh LaSalle Selects Pirates last night and club officials said some, of not all of them, will All-Foe Quintet remain through the early part of

There seems to be two widely Rookies still with the club-are semi-finglists. diferent stories circulating around pitchers Ron Kline, Jim Waugh

It is the first club in organized fifth man on the all-opponent team | Collegiate Golf

a bus equipped with beds.

the champ, Sugar Ray himself.

Boxing Association ratings, out tember 10.



ping Center, while Bill Balley, CHAMPIONS - Elwood Sommers, former resident of 88 W. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, is shown above with the Brewton-Parker Junior College basketball team he coached to the Georgia state title be excused under the dependency as the third best player in the during the recent season. The group, from left to right, includes Ronnie West, "Goose" Lee, Jim tournament field.

Parker, Ray Brooks, Sommers, Dave Harris, Ronald Floyd, Kenneth Gale, Watson Altman, "Parky" Anderson and Dick Young.

### Mincemoyer, former student at All named to the first all-tourna- Sommers Turns Simmons To Take First Step Out State By Will Grimsley

New Brunswick, N. J., (A)-Sgt. Curt Simmons, trim and tanned. ade good-bye to the Army yesterday and moved quickly to pick up Mount Vernon, Ga .- A Yankee the shred of his interrupted pitching career with the Philadelphia

went South and turned the trip Phillies. into a successful venture, as El-wood R. Sommers coached Brew-ton-Parker Junior College to the man's; Don Herman, DeVivo's Shoemen; Bob Miller, Precond

"I plan to be in uniform tomor-Sommers, a graduate of East row when the Phils play an ex- cutive victory over Providence last Until May 17, Mays said, he will Stroudsburg State Teachers Col- hibition game with the Athletics. night, a 5-0 shutout, in the final play ball. thip award and Harry Dailey, of lege, led his squad of 11 players If things go right I should be playoff series for the American "That's my living," he added. Coolbaugh, took home the prize for through a field of 15 teams in the taking my regular turn in a couple Hockey League's Calder Cup. The

Final Papers He signed his final papers, drew a brown envelope containing \$200 .-40 and after a brief chat with Sommers' cage contingent ran friends motored to his home in

trip by train and bus, arriving at 6:48 for a match listed for 7 p.m.

Straub helped to pace Bill Altier's respectively.

Straub helped to pace Bill Altier's r Anderson, number try Division. Monday he was in Henry "Hank" Stetler won high seven on the above photo, was the Washington after a hitch-hike air with a four-point victory over Henry Hank Stetler won high seven on the above photo, was the ride across the Atlantic. Tuesday scoring honors in the Senior top point producer for Sommers, he entered Camp Kilmer for the Sommers is one of the greatest three-day separation procedure. Newell's Awning Men won the soccer performers in the history tournament's top team prize and of East Stroudsburg State Teachmonthly. As an ace of Manager the Veterans of Foreign Wars fin.

membered as a player in the Po- receive a year's contract for at cono Mountains Baseball League least \$15,000. The East Stroudsburg native clauses based on how I do make The East Stroudsburg native out this year," he said. "But I don't expect any contract trouble with Mr. Carpenter (Bob Carpenter, owner of the Phillies)."

Waiting in the bright sunshine for the Army to complete its business. Simmons spoke freely of his Philadelphia - The Gulliver- own hopes and of the outlook in Clyde Lovellette, 6:09 and 240 the National League.

The Buc's game with the Memponis Chicks was rained out yesterday and a few hours later the major leaguers left for Washington. They will meet the Washington Senators Saturday.

Clyde Lovellette, 6:09 and 240 pounds, were about 187 now, a little heavy but I can stand it. All I need is some conditioning. A few relief jobs and I should be ready to go all the way."

The National League. "I feel in good shape," he said. "I'm about 187 now, a little heavy but I can stand it. All I need is some conditioning. A few relief jobs and I should be ready to go all the way."

The erstwhile sergeant said he

had managed to keep abreast of

trials, Big Clyde was a poor second to Murray State's Purcell in losing Monte Irvin, it should be a the balloting for the outstanding tough race. If we can get some

Washington and Lee 6, John Car

Probably the greatest drop

was considered the best bet for a

chance at champion Joey Maxim,

thews was considered a candidate

for a bout with the ancient but

agile heavyweight king, Jersey

Now Matthews has been de-

moted to third place, with the

Joe Walcott

Indeed, at about that time Mat-

# In Rejoining Phillies Today

Hornets scored their second conse- for his two-year hitch. Hornets, who won the regular cision that Mays does not have a deal with a brewing company game during the tournament, 31.

Rice was honored as the outThe tournament was held at AshThe tournament was held at AshPhillies before he was noticed by the first stars. The first stars of the complex is the first stars. The first stars of the complex is the first stars of the complex is the first stars. The first stars of the complex is the first stars of the complex is the first stars. The first stars of the complex is the first stars of the complex is the first stars. standing defensive player in the burn, Ga., February 28, 29 and Phillies before he was snatched up coming in the first stanza. The "owes perhaps a greater obligation by the Army in September of 1950, third game in the best of seven to his country" than others be-

### Mays' Draft Call Appeal Turned Down

York Glant outfielder Willie Mays Two Diamond will have to report for induction into the armed forces May 17 as ordered, selective service officials Organizations said yesterday.

"He simply doesn't meet the requirements for a dependency deferment for reasons of hardship," said Col. James T. Johnson after an interview with the major

he appealed from an induction ortime ago.

requirements are:

with a child.

Two-To meet hardship qualifi- all possible. cations he must be present in the home to look after the everyday needs for those claimed as depend-

The Giant outfielder claimed he is the chief support of four of his night. nine brothers and sisters and that his stepfather is unemployed.

He failed to pass an aptitude p.m. test at his first pre-induction ex-

after a re-examination. Mays, who will be 21 May 6, told reporters he was "ready to go in"

Col. Johnson, who made the de-Merit awards for five players Brewton-Parker won a total of reached the end of a whirlwind series will be played Sunday at cause of his promise in the sports

### Lock Haven Grappler Moves Into Final Olympic Mat Trials

Pittsburgh, (A)-Six University of Pittsburgh wrestlers qualified or the final Olympic trials at Iowa City as the result of their performances in the Tri-State trials which ended last night at Pitt field

Johnson said Mays didn't present any new information which had leading activity that Clearfield. De Augustino continued his unbeaten string in the tournot already been considered when he appealed from an induction or Manager John Schoonover and the fifth round action of the der by his local draft board somehold its initial practice grind of Grounds for which selectees can the spring tomorrow at 1 p.m., at

Gordon Giffels field. One—He must be a married man the local Blue Mountain League limited division, Eldred Kraemer,

club attend the drill session if at of Pittsburgh, unattached, was

Mays was picked as the rookie field, with the outings being listed son of Warren. of the year in the National League | for Tuesday and Thursday of next

amination but was reclassified 1-A Video Rights Sold

Chicago, (A) - Television and radio rights for the Ray Robinson-Rocky Graziano middleweight title Fifth Infantry Division. bout at Chicago Stadium next 160.5-pound class: Joe Solomon Wednesday yesterday were sold for Pitt, defeated Vince Kelly, Balti-\$80,000. James D. Norris, presi- more YMCA. dent of the International Boxing Club, announced completion of the

College Baseball

Fort Lee 11, Lehigh 1 Navy 1, Lafayette 1, nine innings-darkness) (Called after

· Hugh Perry, chief of Olympic hopeful of the Panthers, proved to be the best-competitor in the 114.5 pound class by pinning Manuel Pikahkis of Canonsburg in only 51 seconds. Under the complicated point scoring system, practically all finalists are eligible for the Iowa

Two Monroe County baseball teams announced plans for practice sessions in the near future Teachers, and Sam Mareno of Among those qualifying are Len

In the 174.5 pound class Ray Bronzie of Edinboro State Teach. Schoonover has asked that all ers eliminated Bob Benson, Wareliminated by Homer Barr of War-

ren, by a fall at 5:20. Wayne Metzgar, pilot of the Ray Carlson of Waynesbury Analomink entry in the Pocono College, qualified in the 1745 Mountains League, listed two prac- pound class after pinning Ray tice sessions for his charges last Bronzie of Edinboro Teachers in a third-round afternoon match. The Analomink club will hold Bronzie avoided elimination by both of its drills at the Henryville coming back to decision Bob Ben-

Results of other final bouts last week. Both drills will begin at 6 night (all finalists in these matches qualify for final trials): 125.5-pound class: John George,

Pitt, defeated Bob Carlin, Indiana University. 147.5-pound class: Charles Uram,

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# some guarantee that the sportsmanship, which probably hit an all-time low this year, will improve

Topping the list, of course, is down in number ten.

Washington, (A)-A pitcher's wildness helped Bucknell to a 5-2 vicnament was brought up for seri-

yesterday, show that the NBA After Turpin come Gene Hairs-

Even though "Rocky" is getting Then come the outstanding

a crack at the title, the NBA fig- boxers: Charles Humez of France,

ures there are nine middleweights Norman Hayes of Massachusetts,

around who are better than Graz- Paddy Young of New York, and,

of Australia.

There were too many near fights, Bucknell started counting in the too much verbal abuse and the fourth inning when, with the bases rough tactics used in the course of loaded, Georgetown pitcher Jack several games were completely Nolan hit Brad Myers and walked without foundation. The commit- two other men to force three runs tee also expressed its thanks to home. Two more were added in Stroudsburg High for its use of the fifth on two hits, an error and

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Graziano Far Down On List Of Challengers

Washington, (49-The National return bout in New York Sep-fined to juggling the names of

takes a dim view of "Rocky" fon of New York, Laurent Dau- came in the light heavyweight

Graziano's chances against Sugar thille of France, Robert Ville. department, where three months

Ray Robinson next Wednesday main of France and Dave Sands ago Harry Matthews of Seattle

at last, Graziano, placed 'way

Few Surprises

Then come the logical con- The ratings provide few sur- veteran Archie Moore of Missouri tenders. Heading this list is prises. For one thing, no new moving up to top light heavy-

beat Robinson in London on July since the final 1951 ratings. So Johnson of Pennsylvania taking

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### Jensen Replaces Mantle In Center For Yanks, McDougald To Open Campaign In Fourth Spot

Gil McDougald will take over St. Mary's College, will sit out from a knee injury suffered in Joe DiMaggio's old cleanup spot the opener, in the batting order in the New York Yankees' opening day lineup against the Athletics in Philadelphia, manager Casey Stengel said yesterday.

Vic Raschi, ace Yankee righthander who won 21 and lost ten last year, will do the hurling. He probably will be opposed by Bobby Shantz, dimunitive lefthander. Unless Philadelphia manager Jimmy Dykes changes to a righthanded pitcher, McGougald will bound Gerry Coleman stationed at second. This means Andy Ca-

Chattanooga

Trips Tigers

Tigers yesterday, 6-3.

and "Hoot" Evers' double

Dodgers Rally

nine Dodgers in order.

To Nip Senators

Bob Porterfield two rough innings

Homer

### Only Experience

base impressively in the spring injury." exhibition games.

Should the A's start a righthander, McGougald would be dropped to fifth and catcher Yogi spot Berra moved into the cleanup

bat fourth. He will switch from Stengel said Mickey Mantle, tab- Casey. "He may not have all the second to third base with marine- bed as DiMaggio's successor in points Jensen has but there isn't

the World Series last October,

has been playing center recently. "Mantle has looked good this spring," said Stengel, "but he sas City, has been playing third probably lost his chance to play centerfield because of his knee

> Jackie Jensen, the former star fullback at California, will be in center and but in the leadoff

"Our best centerfielder for going back on fly balls and cover-In another announcement, ing the ground is Bob Cerv," said

seven games to five.

The two teams encountered a tanooga pitchers combined for a 5,425 in that order in the seventh masterful eight-hitter, spoiled only inning. A 3:45 p. m. (EST) curby Cliff Mape's home run as the few had been set to permit the and Max Lanier blanked Cleveland Detroit Red Wings defeated the Lookouts trimmed the Detroit teams to catch a train. At exact- on six hits yesterday as the New Montreal Canadians 3-1 in the

Gorman stopped the game. Came Halted

It came after Ben Taylor's single Louis had scored two runs to go ahead, 9-8. The game was called The Lookouts hopped on Detroit with the Phils at bat in the botstarter Freddie Hutchison for five tom of the seventil with two out, runs in the second inning and two aboard and the count one-one might have gotten more except for on Willie Jones. The score resome poor base running and a verted back to the end of the sixth.

were home runs by Stan Musial, Steve Bilko and Bill Johnson. Andy Hansen, who had relieved "Bubba" Church in the sixth, gained credit for the win. Jackie Collum, second Cardinal hurler, was charged with the defeat. Washington (P)- Brooklyn gave

### last night overcoming a 2-0 deficit Commercial 'C' To Roll

and defeating Washington, 4-3, in Three matches are on tap for an exhibition game before a crowd the Commercial "C" League today at Harmon's Recreation, at 9:15 p. The game marked the first ap-

Alleys one and two - Kreamee pearance of 43-year-old Bobo New- Ice Cream vs Lanterman's Funeral som in his fifth term as a Sena- Home. tor. The big righthander pitched

the last three innings and retired Drug Store vs Nauman's Sporting

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6 Backslage
10.00 - 2 10 News
3 4 Breakfast Party
6 For Women
10.30 - 2 Bride and Groom
3 4 Winner Take All
6 Kitchen Fare
6 Hevre
10.45 - 2 Al Pearce
7 Kitchen Kapera
10 Round the Town
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4 Josephine McCarthy
5 Kathi Norris
6 News
10 Home Highlights
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Television Programs

### Phillies Nip Cardinals, 8-7

m. Schedule follows:

Alleys three and four - Cole's

American Legion League Hotel vs Worthington Mower.

### Braves Down Red Sox

of the National League yesterday linched the intra-city title with a 5-4 victory over the American League's Red Sox in an exhibition game at Braves Field. Lefty Warren Spahn of the Braves scattered

- 2 Time for Beany 3-1 Howdy Boody 6 Pony Express 7 Bay 7 Ranch 10-11 Film 13 Chalky and the Giant

5:45-2 Laugh Time 13 Playhouse

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5 Magic Cottage
7 Saddle Pal Club
9 Mailman
13 Playhouse
6:15—2 Film
4 See for Yourself
6 Masleal Film
6:30—4 Jinx Falkenburg
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6.7 Space Cadet
9 Buster Crabbs
10 Weather, Sports
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14 Jimmy Powers
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7:00—4 Kukla, Fran and Ollis
6 Sports
7:10—9 Weather
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7:10—9 Weather
7:15—3 Handly Man
4 The Goldbergs
6 Newsreel
7 Candid Camers

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7 25 - 2 Weather
7 30 - 2 10 News
2 4 Vivian Blaine, Plaky Lea
5 Dick Tracy
6 7 Art Linkletter
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7 15 - 2 10 Perry Come
3 4 News
8 30 - 2 10 Play, "Mama," Peggy
Wood
3 4 Exio Pinza
6 20 Questions
7 Poople's Choice
9 Film
13 Sports Films
8 20 - 11 Newsreel
8 30 - 2 10 My Friend Irma, Marle
Wilson, Cathy Lewis
4 3 We, the People
5 Life Regins at 80
6 7 Stu Erwin
11 Ted Steele
13 Women Wrestlers, film
9 30 - 2 10 Play, "Four's a Family,"
Celeste Holm
4 3 Big Story
6 Dewn You Go
7 Rebound, "The Wreck"
9 News
3 Wrestling, Laurel Garden
9 30 - 2 10 It's News to Me
3 4 Aldrich Family
5 Front Page Detective
6 7 Play, "Sleep No More,"
10 30 - 2 10 Police Story
9 4 Ring Flanagan bout
9 6 Jackie Glesson,
Peggy Lee
7 Play, "Black Spider"
10 30 - 2 Presidential Timber.

3-4 King-Flanagan bout
5-6 Jackie Gleason,
Peggy Lee
7 Play, "Black Spider"
10:30-2 Presidentlat Timber,
Gov. Warren
10 Play
11 Newareel; news
10:45-3-4 Great Fights,
Plandle-Fields;
Thompson-Fields
11 Weather
10:50-11 Giant Jottings
10:55-11 Film
11:00-2 Chronoscope,
3 Wrestling
4-10 News
5 Barry Gray
6 Newsreel
13 Film
11:10-4 Film
7-10 Weather
11:15-2 News
5 Fashions on Trial
6 Hunting and Fishing Club
7 Sports Parade
10 Film
11:25-2 Sports
11:30-2-6-7 Film
12:50-3 News
12:20-4 Mary Kay
11 News
12:20-4 Sermonette
12:45-2 Film

Chattanooga (P- Three Chat- curfew and the boos of a crowd of | Giants Blank Indians

Mapes' 325-foot blow accounted for all the Tigers runs in the sixth. That was in the seventh. St.

neat pickoff executed by Hutchi- Three of the Cardinals' nine hits

Boston (A) - The Boston Braves

### centerfield, would open in right. a centerfielder in the league who The swift 20-year-old flychaser, can hit a ball as far as Cerv."

Richmond, Va., (49-The Philadelphia Phillies edged the St. Louis eight-round feature bout last night Cardinals yesterday, 8-7, to take the Spring series from the Redairds, at Sunnyside Gardens.

ly that time, Plate Umpire Tom York Giants rapped two Indian first game of the final best of sevhurlers for a dozen singles and a en Stanley Cup playoffs in the Na-

### Baltimore Takes Measure Of Yanks

Baltimore (P) - The Baltimore Orioles of the International League handed the world champion New York Yankees a 6-2 defeat yesterday in the Yankees' final game of its northward trek.

Vic Raschi's wildness set up early Oriole scoring. He walked his mound foe, Dick Starr, with the bases loaded in the second.

Two bases on balls and singles by Clyde Schell and Al Lakeman netted a pair in the third.

### Perez Stops Scarlota

New York (P) Danny Joe Perez 1384, New York, knocked out Joey Scarlota, 135, New York, in 2:17 of the fourth of the scheduled

### Detroit Wins Opener

Montreal (P) - Tony Leswick scored two goals last night as the tional Hockey League

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10:15		News, H. Gladstone . Martha Deane and her	My True Story 19:25, Whispering Streets, draws Against the Storm	Tony Marrin, The Mariners, Marine Marlows,
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1:15	Scrapbook, record show The Answer Man To be announced	interviews	Mary Margaret McGride	Big Soler
2:60 2:15 2:30	Jane Pickens Sings . Meredith Willson Live Like Millionaire with Jack McCoy .	News; Guest Time, Carl Warren Stan Lomax, sports	Z:35, Family Circle	Perry Mason This Is Nora Dealer
3:15	Life Can Be Beautiful Road of Life Pepper Young Family Right to Happiness	Pait Barnes	Mary Maria	House Party, with Linkletter; news
4:15 4:15	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Young Widdor Brown Woman in My House	Dick Willard Show Tello-Test, quiz Merry Madenan, with	Betty Crocker	Johnson Family
5:00 5:15 5:30	Jest Plain Bill Front Page Farrell Lorenzo Jones The Doctor's Wife .	The Green Hornet, adventure drama Wald Ball Hickok	Big Jon and Sparki Mark Trail, drama	Fault, with music and stories

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7:15 7:30	The Symphonette, Mishel Piastro News, Morgan Beatty One Man's Family	Gabriel Heatter	Elmer Davis, news	Beelah, comedy, Jack Smith Show Club 15, Bob Cru Edward R. Murro
8:15	Roy Rogers Show, western drams Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis	Adventures of Majoie Ann Sothern Gracie Fields Show,		Musicland, U.S.A. Nucl Coward . The Big Time, wit Goorgie Price .
9:15 9:39	Mario Lanza Show, numical variety Short Story: Drama	The Great Day Show,	The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet Mr District Attorney: Jay Jostyn	Robert Q. Lewis,
19:00 10:15 19:38	Nightbeat, drame, Frank Lovejoy News; Bill Store Dr. F. Townley Lard	Weather; The Show	Flanagan	News; Capitod Cloakroom Woody Horman Oschoolea
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# A's Defeat

the Chicago White Sox a 10-9 de- Greensboro, N. C., (A)-The Philvision over the Atlanta Crackers, adelphia Athletics - playing their The White Sox second baseman last road exhibition game of the reached base via a walk and current spring training grind-had counted the winning score when to come from behind yesterday to Atlanta second baseman Harry whip the Greensboro entry in the

The Patriots pounded starter Joe Coleman for five runs in the third inning to erase a 4-0 lead the A's had established in the first two frames.

### Offensive

Greensboro put together three hits, an error and a pair of walks o rack up their five tallies. Coleman gained some measure of consolation in the fourth by tying up the score at 5-5 with a

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Joe McCarthy led to four straight :flags and world championships in the 1936-39 stretch. But it will do Eagles League until a better one comes along.

Stengel hit the nail on the head Auditing other fellows tell you 'watch us in three years.' Well, they watched us the last three years."

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

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war Yanks. On paper the Cleveland Indians. with their three 20-game winners in Bobby Feller, Mike Garcia and Early Wynn, look like the class. They may crack Stengel's run toward a record-tying four straight. But they'll have to learn how to win at Yankee Stadium.

The final standings will be something like this:

New York Cleveland Chicago Boston Detroit

St. Louis

### Legals

By JIMMY HATLO

LEGAL NOTICES setting forth an address the county where notice may oe given to claimant, HERBERT B. CRANE,

NOTICE The voting machines in Barrett
Township will be on exhibition for
instruction on Saturday, April 12,
1952, at the regular polling place, in
said township, between the hours
of 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 s.m. and 1:00
p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
MONROE COUNTY BOARD OF
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### Announcements DEATHS

FOSTER, Edward M., in Stroudsourg, Tuesday, April 8, aged 50 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, April 11 at 2:30 p. m., from the William H. Clark funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg cemetery. Viewing Thursday after 7 p. m., at funeral home

WILLIAM H. CLARK,

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our hereavement in the loss of our father. Milton Andre; also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral.

MRS. MILTON ANDRE & FAMILY

IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING memory of Father and Husband, Mr. Wm. Keiper, who passed away April 11, 1948. The years pass by quickly dear Father And now the Number is four. But with every passing year dear We miss you more and more.

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WVPO To Broadcast Phil Rizzuto's Sports Caravan

Keyed to the opening of the 1952 baseball season, a brand new 5-minute radio sports show starring Phil Rizzuto of the World K Champion New York Yankees hits the airwaves Saturday, April 12 ver radio station WVPO, and will be heard thereafter twice weekly on Saturdays and Sundays, 15 minutes before the (YANKEE BALL

Sponsoring the program, the first 26-week cycle of which will carry through the 1952 World Series, is the STEWART CHEVROLET COMPANY AND THE BELVIDERE APPLIANCE COMPANY both of Belvidere, New Jersey,

The show, "Phil Rizzuto's Sports Caravan," promises to be the most varied sports personality show ever offered on radio. On every program Rizzuto reveals "inside" stories behind the current sports page headlines, interviews a top-flight guest star, dramatically recreates a great sports event in history, and conducts a "Fan of the Week" contest which will provide each week's contest winner with an all-expense-paid trip to New York City.

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By FRANCIS DRAKE

world.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—It's a time to review our thinking processes. Give everyone and everything an homest chance. You will their more assistance, cooperation, through respect for Iod and prayer.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Anything you do, do with your best ability and in good faith. Don't fred or how misgivings. Pray. May be little hings that annoy today; accept hazings the first to August 22 (Leo)—All we show misgivings. Pray. May be little things that annoy today; accept hazards, setbacka as part of life.

July 21 to August 22 (Leo)—All we do isn't recognized; sometimes we are forgotten when we think we should be most remembered. But each of us is guilty of faults that cause others pain; let us reflect before we quibble.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Personal problems would be dwarfed by more considerations were we to look at them in right light. See ourselves as a part of a whole.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Not merely passive tranquility, but activity of order, say many authorities. Keep dolng. Then is our life worth while, then are we using reasoning.

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—It isn't so much how much you have to do today, but 160W you do it. Attitude and demeanor will speak stronger than any other assets for you.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Keep voice even. So often we show emotions that hinder the good effect of what we may be saying. Take proper cognizance of this day received throughout the world.

December 21 to November 22 (Scorplo)—If it's to be done now, do it. NOW. At least try, Puting off and rushing dent take on more than you should.

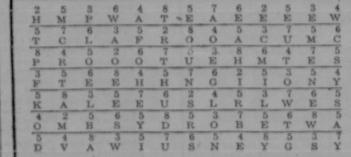
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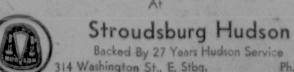
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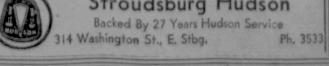
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Plants Lose

STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1952



CLUTCHING AN EASTER TOY, two-year-old Gary Smith is comforted by nurse, Barbara Sleppy at the Pittsburgh Eye and Ear Hospital. The child, whose father is a steelworker, was helping brothers pick up some broken glass when a sliver pierced his eye. The pupil and optic nerve were so badly damaged that surgeons may soon have to operate on Gary's left eye to save the right.

### Justice Department Probed Morris Ship Deal Half Year Before Cleanup Appointment

Washington, (P)-Rep. Keating (R-NY) said yesterday that six months before Newbold Morris was chosen as the administration's under Civil Service rules. months before Newbold Morris was chosen as the administrations cleanup man his connection with a surplus ships deal was under investigation by the Criminal Division of the Justice Department.

Morris, appearing before a House committee on which Keating is serving, said this was the first time he had heard anything about it.

Treasury, the offices of collector of customs comptreller of customs.

On Germany's

Paris, (A)-Russia insisted yes-

By reaffirming this basic point

The Soviet position-first pub-

Russia also suggested the Big

should decide whether all-German

elections are feasible and stood by

Germany and for Big Four talks

replied to Western answers of

Washington, (A) - The Senate

voted 60 to 0 yesterday to let a

subcommittee go on investigating

ouster charges against Senator

The charges were preferred by

Senator Benton (D-Conn), who

said they justify McCarthy's ex-

In a formal counter-attack, Mc-

rules subcommittee, although he

said "I have absolutely no confi-

dence" in the Democratic mem-

Newark, N. J. (A) - A new

treatment for hemophilia - the

hereditary disease in which the

blood will not clot-has been re-

ported by the Research Founda-

tion of Newark Beth Israel Hos-

Hemophilia is inherited only by

male children and it is passed to them through the mother.

never allowing them to run or

play with other children for fear

pulsion from the Senate.

bers of the subcommittee.

Keating asked him whether he would have agreed to become a Russia Insists special assistant attorney general and start out on his corruption hunt if he had known about it.

"I certainly would not have accepted it (the appointment)," Rearmament

Morris replied. He added that if he had had any idea that such an inquiry was under way he would have rushed to Washington and "got it cleared up."

Keating told the ousted cleanup man that he only wanted to know whether he had known about the of difference, the Russians apinquiry, and that he was not ac- peared to have blasted any chance

"There was no misconduct," of an East-West agreement over the future of the divided former cusing him of any wrongdoing. Morris said, "by me or by my enemy.
(New York law) firm."

It was not brought out immedi- lished March 10 in a dramatic reately what the outcome was of the versal of old Communist argu-

Justice Department investigation. ments against any German rearm-Morris, New York attorney and ament—was reiterated in identical socialite, was called by the House notes sent to the United States, judiciary subcommittee in its in- Britain and France. vestigation of former Attorney General McGrath's administration Four, not the United Nations, of the Justice Department.

Chinese interests which acquired several war surplus tankers. A recent Senate investigation produced evidence that two of the on a German peace treaty. vessels ferried oil to Red China until a month before the outbreak in the Western capitals yesterday, of fighting in Korea.

Morris told the investigators he March 25 that were cool but left had heard that "many" cabinet the way open for a further exmembers were prepared to quit change. rather than answer his now-famous financial questionnaire. Senate Unit To

The ousted corruption hunter said he thought this attitude on the part of President Truman's lieutenants "was responsible for Ouster Charges changing the President's enthusiasm for my mission."

Morris told members of the subcommittee that he thought Mc-Grath delayed firing him in the hope that "Charley Wilson or McCarthy (R-Wisc). some other dollar a year man" would refuse to answer his questionnaire and tell him to go jump in the river.

He apparently referred Charles E. Wilson, who resigned Carthy yesterday urged an inquiry as defense mobilizer recently in into Benton's conduct by the same protest against the administration's

### **Bakery Prices** May Be Raised

New Treatment For Hemophilia Discovered; Washington (A) - The government said last night that housewives generally may have to pay more for bread, cakes and pies under a new regulation governing bakery ceiling prices.

The Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) said the amount of price changes would vary across the country, depending on how much individual members of the fivebillion-dollar-a-year bakery industry have raised prices in the last couple of years.

One official estimated the increases would run from a penny for a loaf on bread or a dozen rolls to perhaps as much as five cents on more expensive cakes.

### Highlights On WVPO Today

8:35-Breakfast with Atwell 10:15-Record Varieties 1:05-Good Friday Program 5:05-Musical Scoreboard

# **CSC** Appoint **Postmasters**

in the Senate yesterday by calling upon it to give up its historic power to pass on appointments of many postmasters and all U.S. marshals and Bureau of Customs

The President sent Congress three separatere organization plans. One would take 21,438 city post-masterships out of the field of political patronage—and Senate con-firmation—and place them entirely under Civil Service. The appointments would be made by the postmaster general instead of by the President, as they are now. First, second and third class postoffices would be affected.

A second reorganization plan would remove 94 U.S. marshals in this country and its territories from presidential appointment and Senate confirmation. They would be named by the attorney general

of customs, comptroller of customs, surveyor of customs and appraiser of merchandise. There was no immediate estimate as to how many persons this order would

Under the reorganization act, the plans become effective unless either the House or the Senate rejects them by a constitutional ma-

terday that any German peace jority—218 representatives or 49 treaty must give a unified Germany her own independent Army, Navy and Air Force.

Jects them by a constitutional majority—218 representatives or 49 senators—within 60 days.

Truman's proposal ran into instant and powerful opposition in the Senate, which now had the right to pass upon thousands of postmasters, customs officials and

> Republican Senate Leader Brid-Truman move an effort to assure 20,000 Democratic patronage jobholders permanent status "now that he sees the shadow of a Re-

nounced immediate opposition, sav-

"I don't favor it. If the Senate has any respect for its responsibility in selecting and confirming honest and efficient officials, the

move will be defeated." Some Senate support was promised by Senator Humphrey (D- House or the Pentagon.

for the reorganization plans," Humphrey said in an interview. "I hope the Senate Committee on Government Operations

### **Continue Probing** Warren Frowns On Vice Presidency

New York (A) — Gov. Earl War-ren, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said last night he was not interested in the vice presidency.

not interested in being a vice pre- Agency or the U.S. Air Force.

"Precisely." replied Warren.

Patients Not Cured But Helped Materially

### 'Jerk' Carlsen **Truman Urges** Returns To Sea In Enterprise II

Mobile, Ala. (P) — The Flying Enterprise II sailed last night, returning a happy Capt. Kurt Carlsen to the sea.

The trip to Houston, Tex., will be the plucky skipper's first voyage since his crippled ship sank beneath him in a North Atlantic storm three months ago. At Houston the ship will pick up a cargo of grain for France.

Before sailing, Carlsen told newsmen it would be "a great relief" to escape the deluge of movie, book and lecture offers that have rained upon him since his return to this coun-

The modest skipper firmly declined all such offers. "Who am I? he asked.

"Three months ago I was just another jerk. Well, I'm still a jerk. Who wants to listen to me?

# **HST Refuses**

he is out of the race and can't be drafted, but he hinted he might He s speak out on his personal choice for the Democratic presidential up to now." nomination.

A week ago, Truman said the Democratic national convention should be free to pick its own can-

Questioned at his news conference yesterday whether he would express a preference among the candidates before the July convention. Truman replied:

He hopes it won't be necessary ges of New Hampshire called the has a right to a preference the same as any other citizen.

But he said he had no preference to express-right now.

Senator Gore (D-Ga), chairman Europe. He said he will make the of the Finance Committee, an- announcement when Eisenhower is ready to have an announcement

> On Capitol Hill, a top figure in job. the Eisenhower-for-president cam-paign who asked not to be named lieve Eisenhower's resignation has been received either at the White California and 16,000 Western Plant Closings

### **Airmen Living** In Tents While Officials Argue

Chateaurox, France, (A) —A thousand U.S. Air Force personnel are living in tents instead of barracks in this unfinished base here who pays for what.

Chateaurox Depot, which was to be the largest outside the United States, is still a skeleton because The California governor was of an eight-month delay in allocaasked in a radio interview whether tion of funds which are to come it was right to assume "you are from either the Mutual Security

Millions of dollars worth of supplies were dumped here but the In 1948 Warren was Thomas E. depot still lacks warehouses, ma-Dewey's running mate in the New chine shops, and semi-permanent York Governor's race for the presidency.

chine shops, and semi-permanent eating, sleeping and recreation quarters.

### CIO Claims 260,000 Phone Workers Idle

Steel Negotiations Recess Until

Detroit (AP) — A plan for if any will show up today.

settlement of the four-day-

Estimates of the striking

pital and four others to jail.

In New York, an American Telephone & Teelgraph spokesman, who asked that his name not be used, union's figure on idleness except to

"We know it's very high, but not that high."

Also in New York, Ernest Weaver, a union director of the nationwide Western Electric telephone nstallers strike, came out of a

on the "amount of progress made

"The company can't possibly predict the duration of this strike or any other strike. We've worked very hard since Jan. 15 (when negotiations began) to reach a set-tlement. We are working hard the set over the hoof point a spokesman f tlement. We are working hard fin, sandbag crews were apparent-pay increases.

Any settlement here with Michigan Bell was expected to point for him to do it, but the President the way toward agreements na-

\$1.54 hourly. The company offered fast-melting snow and ice.

differentials and job classifications. Strike heads at Washington said picket lines now are keeping nearly 200,000 other employes off the

Actually, about 77,000 person are on strike. These include 61,000 said he has "every reason to be- of the Bell System in Michigan, Electric workers.

From state to state the strike picture varied. Many exchanges were picketed, but many others were not. In general, however, it

Bell managements said phone calls continued to go through although conceding that delays were frequent, particularly in areas lacking the automatic dial system.

The violence at Pittsburgh was because of a delayed decision over reported to have been provoked by a picket's shouted epithet at a non-striking girl employe crossing a picket line Police used nightsticks in a me-

lee in front of the Beil Telephone Co. building. Patrick J. Morgan, 32, vice president of the CWA local, was hospitalized with a head laceration.

### **Allied Planes Wreck Rail Center**

North Korean rail center last night, using rockets, bombs and machine gun fire to rip up tracks and bridges and burn warehouses. Fighter-bombers from three Allied wings made the big strike just north of Kunu when ground haze which had hampered aircraft all day-lifted just before darkness.

Red anti-aircraft guns threw up a heavy concentration of flak. Three anti-aircraft guns were destroyed and 16 others hit.

### Reiterate Views

Munsan, Korea, (A)-The Comnunists took only 90 seconds today to reiterate their views on Russia and military airfields in a Korean armistice. Then the Reds ggested that the Panmunjom sion recess until tomorrow at 11 .m., and the Allies agreed.

### 100 Years Old

Reading, (A)-Lewis A. Stein, retired shoe manufacturer, will celebrate his 100th birthday today. Stein spent most of his life

### **Bell Installations Picketed** In Number Of Nearby Cities; Local Service Still Normal

No pickets appeared yesterday at Stroudsburg's Bell Telephone building and a Western Electric employe said his union has not told him

Service in the local area continued normal. The company's staff old telephone workers strike still eluded negotiators yesterday in the midst of reported mounting idleness.

Service in the local area continued normal. The company's stair of plant men, maintenance men and 110 telephone operators were reported as usual.

An official of the company, who pittston, Taylor, Scranton, Wilkes-reported that Pittston's Bell plant Rarre, Olymbant, Harleton, and

was picketed yesterday and service in that city disrupted, said that Allentown. idle in the nation's telephone be handled by three supervisors.

Today; Ban On Deliveries Lifted

Violence in one city cropped up effect of an all-out strike. On yesterday as effects of the strike previous occasions telephone opspread. A picket line battle in erators have continued working

Barre, Olyphant, Hazleton and

president. The telephone opera- Tuesday night and a threattors are members of a separate in- ened strike was called off. dependent union.

Harvey was in Scranton last

He was O. A. Knight of Denver,

In a heated blast at the oil in-dustry, Knight said the patience of

these 125,000 workers in strategi-

int came here for a sci

uled hearing by a panel of the

volving unions claiming 250,000

members throughout the nation.

The unions have demanded a wage

boost of 25 cents an hour plus

An oil strike was averted for

the second time March 6 when

President Truman asked the WSB

to intervene with a series of hear-

Knight issued his angry state-

ment when industry representa-

tives failed to show up for the

hearing. Unable to function with-

out the industry members, the

pute referred to the WSB in Wash-

Be Training Reds

helping to train the Reds.

They declared one reason is the

The propeller-driven F-51 Mus-

-By Horace G. Heller

Jack (Photo Shop) Luckey due

this weekend . . . Sunday .

many happy returns.

production now, still is a mainstay

that supply is running low.

**Ex-Nazis May** 

other benefits.

### said he wouldn't argue with the union's figure on idleness except to Muddy Missouri Surges Over Fifth Of South Dakota Capital

Pierre, S. D., (A)-The mighty Missouri-now a swirling muddy sea surged over one-fifth of this capital city last night as U. S. Army Some 1,600 had left sodden homes in the worst flood here in recent

river was apparently holding at slightly more than 25 feet—some ten feet over the flood point.

now and intend to continue to ly winning a two-day struggle to work hard to reach an agreement."

He was O. A. Knight of Denver, who said he spoke for 20 oil workswamping the city's two-million ers' unions claiming a membership dollar power plant.

blocks wide at the twin cities of The CWA demanded wage Pierre and Ft. Pierre, the Mis-boosts of from 19 to 23 cents an souri has grown to about a mile in hour. Its members average about width-swelled by the Winter's

> was flooded early yesterday, but a several days' supply of drink-The food supply appeared adequate for many days.

### **Cost One Million Tons Of Steel**

reports showed major steel companies are gathering speed in efforts to restore normal production. Their steel is badly needed for defense and by the civilian steel-consuming factories. The steel shutdown was called

off when the government seized the industry and the CIO United Steelworkers cancelled a scheduled Wednesday strike.

Age, metal working trade journal. That's roughly half of what steel output has been in recent weeks. Not until week's end will the was defeating "Operation Stranlast furloughed steelworkers be gle," the air strikes at Red supply put back to work and the last sign lines. of the shutdown be wiped out. Each company is calling men back Fifth Air Force is not being mainin what steel executives call "an tained at full authorized strength. orderly manner." tang of World War Two, out of

Stroudsburg firemen were called in Korea. But getting parts is a to 1196 W. Main St., at 11:50 last headache. Mustang squadrons have night to extinguish a chimney fire. cannibalized worn out planes but No damage was reported.

Meet Your Neighbors

CIO's Communications Work- life in that city disrupted, said that Bell's workers in Stroudsburg if the same thing happened in strong members of the Federation ers of America place the total Stroudsburg all calls would have to idle in the nation's telephone be handled by three supervisors. are members of the Federation as the government lifted its of Telephone Workers Independ ban on steel deliveries. These industry at approximately The county area serviced by the Bell company never has felt the president The telephone operation.

The county area serviced by the Robert Harvey, Stroudsburg, is Truman seized the industry president. The telephone operations are approximately at approximately the county area serviced by the Robert Harvey, Stroudsburg, is Truman seized the industry president.

Pittsburgh sent one man to a hos- and service was virtually normal. night but could not be reached for Nearby cities where picketing comment on what may be expected was going on last night included in Sfroudsburg.

Engineers said the flooding river may have reached its greatest height.

in reply, Western Electric said:

"The company can't possibly have a long to farm families were forced out.

history.

Downstream, the "Big Muddy" forced itself through dikes and swept over low farm land near South Sioux City, Neb. The big Sioux City, Iowa, stock yards were expected to be flooded. Hundreds of farm families were forced out.

A reading at Pierre showed the

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cally located plants is wearing thin publican victory in the offing."

Truman declined to comment on reports that General Eisenhower result in advantage to any politi
Truman declined to comment on reports that General Eisenhower had already sent in his resignation.

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The fourth and last Pierre well was seeking to solve a dispute ining water remained in reservoirs.

Pittsburgh (A) - Smoke billowed from steel plant stacks across the nation yesterday as the industry speeded its comeback from the shutdown it imposed in the face of a threatened nationwide strike. From every section of the land

million tons of lost production, ac-

### Chimney Fire

# **Second Test** In Courts

Washington (A) - Efforts to bring quick peace to the troubled steel situation failed last night as negotiations broke up without signs of progress after day-long talks.

There was evidence, however, of less tension over the defense production situation as the government lifted its

None of the bitterness arous between the government and the steel owners seemed to have diminished. In court laywers for the steel industry angrily accused the government of "stalling" as Federal attorneys succeeded in a move to delay a quick legal test of President Truman's right to seize

Government officials met with leaders of the steel industry and union representatives in an effort at a quick settlement of the issues that brought on the stry call. After their long session spokesman for both sides declined to indicate how the conference is going but another meeting was called for 10 a.m. today.

In U.S. district court, Judge David A. Pine upheld government objections against an immediate hearing of the dispute.

Judge Pine said that under court rules he had no choice but to give strike was threatened yesterday by the government at least 20 days to a spokesman for oil unions seeking reply to the companies' suits for a permanent injunction against

seizure. who said he spoke for 20 oil workwho said he spoke for 20 oil workwho said he spoke for 20 oil workless than 24 hours for the steel
companies in their legal skirmishing to overthrow Truman's order
for Federal operation of the strikethreatened industry.

> The companies lost the first round of an expected long-drawn court battle Wednesday when Judge Alexander Holtzoff refused to grant their plea for a temporary restraining order to bar the In other swift-breaking develop-

> One-Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, named by President Truman as boss of the governmentseized mills, sought to allay industry fears that he would give the steelworkers an immediate pay boost and perhaps approve a union

> shop contract. "For the time being," Sawyer told a news conference, "existing (pay rates and working) conditions will continue, as far as I am concerned."

That implied that for the time being at least the workers will get the same wages as before the govhearing was adjourned and the disernment took over the mills, pending the outcome of new labormanagement negotiations. Two-President Truman brushed

off an industry leader's charge that he seized the mills in "a cor rupt political deal" with the CIO. Truman declined to comment on Seoul (A) - U. S. Air Force ofthe charge at his news conference

ficers say Communist air power is Three-However, CIO President slowly outdistancing the Allies in Philip Murray lashed back at the the Korean war and they suspect "deal" assertion by Clarence B former German Nazi jet pilots are Randall, president of Inland Steel Co., denouncing it as "a malicious These officers from the Fifth and deliberate lie . . . an insult to Air Force, who spoke only with President Truman and me." He the assurance of anonymity, said called Randall "a prevaricator of the lull on the battle front also the lowest type.

Meanwhile, negotiations between industry leaders and the CIO Steelworkers Union broke up last night without any sign of progress. "We're still on dead center," a union official said, indicating that nothing had changed since the pre-seizure negotiations collapsed in New York on Tuesday.

President Benjamin Fairless of U.S. Steel and CIO President Phillip Murray-both present at the talks led by Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman-declined to say how the peace parleys were

Fairless said he was returning to Pittsburgh, but Vice President John Stephens of U.S. Steel indicated that industry representatives have not given up hope for a settlement.

"We're coming back," Stephens old newsmen.

With the industry's fires roaring ack to life again, Secretary Commerce Sawyer instructed the late in the day to lift its ban o

### They are born with an important ingredient of their blood It is not a cure, the doctors the protein from the plasma, missing. Because of this lack, the emphasize, but it helps patients they concentrated whole plasma blood will not clot, and the to lead useful, almost-normal concentrate contained the slightest cut or scratch becomes protein element, but also had A doctor, who declined to be a dangerous hemorrhage.

Many hemophiliacs become invalids as they grow up, because repeated tiny hemorrhages in their limbs eventually result in the locking of their joints. And they grow up also with a psychological handicap. Their parents tend to be overprotective,

But in some cases, as reported

"They grow up in glass boxes," one doctor at Beth Israel said. The Beth Israel treatment. which has been tested on a group of 19 hemophiliacs over the past three and a half years, is designed to combat both the physical

and psychological effects of the

they will fall and cut themselves.

dentified, explained it yesterday. He said scientists had traced what was lacking in the blood of a hemophiliac. It is a protein substance. They have previously isolated this protein from whole plasma and injected it into the blood of hemophiliacs with some good results.

The treatment is repeated per-

iodically, and restores a more normal ability of the blood to coagulate. No resistance to the concentrate has been observed, as happens when the protein alone

the protein substance set up a reaction in the patients. They became resistant to it. Antibodies in their blood were created to fight its effects, which made further injections of the protein The Beth Israel researchers went at the problem in a different way. Instead of separating

other blood ingredients in it. This concentrate is frozen and injected into the patient with a

# Seoul, Korea, Friday, (A)-Al-

### Russell S. (N. 5th St.) Sharbaugh elected president of the Scalpel and Probe Club at Ju-

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anniversary yesterday . . .

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congratulations.

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bers celebrating a 37th wedding to observe a birthday anniversary

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### 70 Children **Participate** In Egg Hunt

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Top winers, who gathered more eggs than their juvenile companions, included David Chamber-Sandra Carlton and Nancy All youngsters received a prize and chocolate egg.

The youngsters, even while enjoying themselves, didn't neglect two classmates who were confined to General Hospital. Heater and Allen Rinehart both pointed out fire prevention measby the children

hunt, sponsored by the local PTA, Charles Dutt, Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. John Jennings Sr.

### Glenn L. Martin's **Ouster Reported**

Sun says Glenn L. Martin, ploneer aircraft builder, has been ousted from active management of the "financial ailments" suffered by the big Baltimore plant.

The Sun said the action was taken this week in the nation's taken this week in the nation's PEOPLE HAVE USED A meeting of new financial inter-

It listed those interests as the Mellon National Bank, the Chase National Bank of New York, the

### Philadelphia Eggs

Philadelphia, (AP)—Eggs: Market steady. Receipts 4,147. Wholesale seling prices as follows: Muhama 10 per cent AA quality large whites 42. However, the proper cent A quality large whites 42. By browns 40-42, mixed colors 40. However, the seling prices as 33-344; checks 10-32%. Current receipts 33-344; checks 10-32%. Tells Mr. Elwood Knauss 2810.

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halt this week with the first

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fall back on the relatively simple

procedure of placing all orders in

other cities by long-distance

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cards against them, florists in

Stroudsburg and East Strouds-

burg were doing "good business"

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# To Firemen

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Attending were: Harold Gravel, Reed Siglin, Chester Seese, David included Mrs. Earl Carlton, chair- Blitz, Atwood Gravel, Woodrow man; Mrs. Paul Morton, Mrs. Gravel, Fred Huguenin, Roebling Gravel, George Huguenin, Elmer Daniels, Marshall Reese, Harry Drennan, William Krummel, Wilbur Seese, Dick Price, Edgar Evans, John Styk. Ray Price, George Mazurik, Russell Brush, Henry Shaller, Alvin Manhart and Harry Campbell.

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ing orders placed through the Date for the session was changmail by air mail and special deed, due to the Easter vacation. A hat social will feature the social Servicemen now serving overhour. Ballet dancing by Miss Barbara Epple will contribute to the seas were responsible for some program. Mothers of fifth grade students have charge of the meetugh it was not possible ing and Mrs. Fred Heinsohn, preto send orders by telegram all sident, will preside.

ers in other cities were being Dr. Harold S. Pond will be out of town from April 7 to April 15. -Adv

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### Mrs. Long Dies At Netcong, N. J.

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Mr. Munson is in charge of cancer film distribution. Films are shown free of charge to any group on request. (Daily Record photo).

### Cherry-Poplar Valley

Mrs. Helen Dennis Phone Saylorsburg 152

were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Erdman.

Others who visited the Larsens

on Sunday were Mrs. Vida Larsen,

Ace of Reeders and Dover, N.J.

What is believed to have been

the first toll road in the United

States was built from Alexandria,

Va., to Snigger's Gap.

The home extension class met Susan Brewer. Saturday evening last week at Agnes Bayer's apart- the Carsons were guests of the Erment. Those attending were: Mae nest Brewers. Sunday the Carsons Kemmerer, Dot Albert, Sib Gunn, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Verna Wagner, Viola Heffer, Ag- Edward Dennis. Evening visitors nes Bayer and her sons, Eddie, Clifford and Francis and the instructor, Margaret MacLaren.

Mrs. Frances Bayer and children Mr. and Mrs. Henry Evers of and Mrs. Lewis Wagner called on Short Hills, N.J. and Mrs. Clara Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wagner Sunday Shaller and Mr. and Mrs. John M. afternoon

The Norman Dennis' entertained at a dinner party Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Dennis' sister, Mrs. Clifford Hauser, whose birthday was that day. Besides the hosts and their children and honored guests, others who were present were Clifford Hauser and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adolphsen.

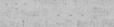
T/Sgt. Marvin Stright and wife arrived home recently to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tacy Stright and family. Marvin is a flight engineer on a B-50 and is stationed at Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. A. W. de Jager has returned from a visit with her daughter who lives in the Dominican Republic, West Indies. She is now staying with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Larsen of Cherry Valley.

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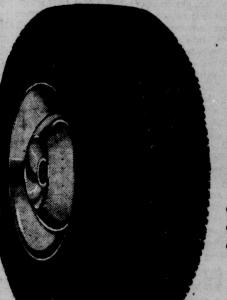
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Now, belatedly, the Communists promise ampesty to all POW's in our hands-even those who have tattooed anti-Red slogans on their bodies. This has all the earmarks of a buildup for a phony deal.

Chairman Richard Russell of the Senate Armed Services Committee, is one who isn't fooled. Such a promise, he says "isn't worth a damn."

Rep. Walter Judd, a former medical missionary in China, says to accept the Communist offer would be "an admission that a Communist's word is good and ours is worth nothing." If we buy that, Dr. Judd says, "no one in Asia ever again will-or ought-trust the United States."

Washington Report

just around the corner. This



government has the stage set for an international proposal to swap peace or foreign

the new U. S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union, George Kennan, are waiting in the wings for a well-timed entrance. Their cut will be hinged on the progress made by the State Department, the United Nations and the Kremlin in softening up the American people to accept Russian good-will in exchange for tools, machinery and raw materials.

The Soviet proposal jibes with the current administration party line that Mr. Truman has been peddling along with his Secretary of State. Both keep on harping that their only desire is world peace and that it can be obtained if skeptical Americans, including the Republican party, will quiet down while the geniuses continue their work.

The Kremlin's current global trade powwow, which is being attended by a number of American citizens, is the first move in a well-planned propaganda camsia, for all her ground grabbing in Europe and Asia, needs machines and technical instruments from countries outside the iron curtain. She wants consumer goods for a restless population, also, and by her actions admits

that the trade blockade has hurt. Coupled with the International Trade session is a peace propaganda drive that has Secretary of State Acheson grinning with de-Via the government of India, Great Britain and the U.S. are being coaxed into a big power

Acheson and Mr. Truman have always been ready to exchange chit-chat with Premier Stalin face to face, but so far have been unable to convince the American pacale that we won't be robbed blind again by the Russians. The British have been cheering them on. Now however, there is a new approach to the problem.

Instead of the heads of state attending an international gabfest, the Soviets will soon make a spectacular approach to the United Nations for a peace and prosperity meeting. U. N. officials are just as happy over the prospects Mr. Truman and Secretary Acheson. Such a move would revitalize the U. N. as well as provide new fodder for the administration's propaganda effort to convince the voters that peace is tory.

Broadway and -by Fulton Lewis, Jr. Elsewhere

Ambassador Kennan, en route to Moscow, already has started spreading the party line. He says there is nothing that cannot be settled by a friendly get-together on a global basis, and that this will be his chief aim while in Moscow representing the U.S. A.

would be very helpful at election

The Kremlin is speaking Indian Ambassador through Sarvenalli Radhkrishman, who trots in and out of Stalin's office without knocking. Radhkrishman talks just like Kennan about the need for another high level conference. His echo as Moscow is Lord Boyd Orr, chief of the British delegation, who drools for the British government every time he thinks of Moscow's cache of gold

As a teaser the Rusians are talking about buying a billion and one-half dollars worth of goods from the U.S. to start

They can't buy a dime's worth now, or so our Treasury and Commerce Departments say, aithough there are some strange shennani gans taking place with some of our surplus cargo ships that were purchased by patriots who allow they to shuttle in and out of Russian-controlled ports. The final peace and prosperity

pitch will be in Korea. Here the stage is set for the long awaited truce. To get it the State Department is willing to turn back all the prisoners captured from the Reds, despite the fact that we promised them a life-long sanctuary if they surrendered. In exchange for this act of mercy the Chinese Reds are willing to forego the pleasure of having Soviet Union representatives sit at posttruce conference tables. We have always maintained the fiction that Russia isn't in the Korean, want peace.

85 per cent when leaving the ground. As the ship rises, the gas expands and fills the bag to ca-

Four out of 10 families in the United States use a household budget. Of these, one out of three admits failure to live with-

man's domestic companions long before the dawn of written his-

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But peace without honor is no peace at all. And there is no honor in a peace which breaks our word, sells a trust, sends other men to certain death and torture. It is a tough decision-but there is only one choice.

We cannot buy peace with treachery. We only buy our own destruction. As Dr. Judd warns, "every life saved with that kind of deal will be paid for with a great many more."

The people of the U. S. decent, right-thinking people -must make this crystal clear to the befuddled minds in the State and Defense Departments. Lives and morality transcend everything-including military necessity. The solemn word of the United States cannot be dishonored.

### The Incredible Future

Why not take time off for a few minutes from worrying over the affairs of the immediate present and give a little thought to the incredible future being planned for us?

For example, what about that 2500 miles-an-hour airplane being built by the Boeing company in Seattle, whereby it is expected to fly through the air with the greatest of ease at a speed that could lift us from coast to coast in just about 60 minutes.

While the Boeing company is building the airplane, the big Pratt and Whitney plant in Connecticut is working on the development of the nuclear power plant for it, and the Navy is deep in its plans for an atomic-powered submarine.

Maybe the future is only as incredible as the capacity of our imaginative minds.

-- By Jack Lait

Pre - Easter

show business,

always lean,

was even poor-

er than usual

Variety reports

the legit houses

did 70 percent

of capacity, as

against 79 per-

"Three

last week

cent the preceding week and 80

per cent in the same period in

Wishes for Jamie" did best in

the newcomer list. "Constant

Wife" closed with a small profit

and will tour next year . . .

The Oliviers will depart with

their Cleopatras this week. "The

The big musicals stood up sturdi-

Next week will see the town

overrun with conventions. But

the out-of-towners do not scat-

ter their patronage enough. Al-

vance-they want the big smash-

song-shows . . . That may be

the map about the B'way "flesh"

Next week will find in our

midst, for instance, conclaves of

such bodies as Modern Network

Synthesis Symposium, North At-

lantic Regional Conference for

second choices

Brass Ring" opens tonight

ly, though not all sold out.

1951 - very bad

Showers

### These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



tate Board of New York, Inc. has issued a circular to its members tipping them off that the State Departmen t and the Public Building Serv-

ice are in the New York market for a lot of offic space for the Voice of Ameries, which apparently has a long life expectancy beyond anything yet known to the American tax-

The Voice of America wants to lease-purchase 500,000 feet of office space, 30,000 feet of which is to be double-ceiling height studios. This space may be leased from 5 to 25 years. The plan includes a proposal " . . . for acquisition of title to such properties and structures by the United States at or before the expiration of the lease terms." Maybe all this is the usual lapguage of the-Administration in getting office space, but it looks like eternal

It is desirable that the entire area be air-conditioned, although it would seem that the amount the government is willing to pay would not quite make this possible, so they propose to air-condition the double-ceilinged studios. The office space is to be in the most expensive part of the city, near the private broadcasting stations

This is a very interesting an-

nouncement because it indicates pects to be in business a long time, although many doubt its usefulness, including members of Congress who can vote it out of existence. Precisely why does the "Voice" needs so much space in overcrowded New York? What will they do with it? How many persons will they have to hire to utilize that space? What do they intend to do with the space they already occupy?

The curious thing about ft all is that in spite of a budget approaching \$100,000,000,000, nebody thinks of economizing Economy is as important as efficiency although they are really parts of the same Hoover Reports, it is said. 50 per cent implemented, yet there is no evidence in the budget of any economy. The Hoover Reports were designed for increased efficiency and considerable economy. There is no evi-

The Hoover Post Office recommendations have apparently been discarded. Efficiency is abhorred like an alien disease. The Post Office gives every evidence of decreased efficiency without providing any realistic evidence of In a big city like New York,

where there are 8,000,000 inhabitants and which is a hub of world business and finance, the Post Office is being sabotaged by the officials in Washington. It is not unusual for a businessman to telephone to ask whether a letter sent thte day before had

The other day, I stopped couple of letter carriers on the street to ask them why letters are so slow in motion. One said

Maybe I am slow-witted but I thought that Jim Farley had been out of the Post Office these many years. But the letter-carrier explained that there had been nobady in it with any common sense since Jim lett.

It was direct testim the confusion in a govern artment that used to be the pride of the country. A two-cent where in our fair land through rain, snow, sleet and the heat of summer. Now, it costs more and it moves at snail's pace. And riers or the rural postmen. is the career men who sit in Washington and sabotage improvement. The Post Office rejected the Hoover Commission's

What can the "Voice of America" say about that with or without the additional 500,000 feet of New York? Or, what are they telling the people of India or Ceylon or Jugoslavia or wherever it is they try to make their voice said to his Attorney General at you carry a lighted torch," the Washington airport?

vagance and futile government carry it."

ed before then, except to in Of course, it is always pos

that there will be no improment after January 20, 1953,

### Try And Stop Me

rold Williams, dean of executives of the American News that he was seeing spots in front of his eyes instead of discount down," confirmed the doctor. suggest you cut down for a while it is not the fault of the hard- on your golf and get in a good, working mail clerks or the car- healthy day at the office every riers or the rural postmen. It now and then."

In the Jesse James era of the wide open spaces a man accused of thieving was lynched by a mob. The next day it was discovered that the wrong man had been hanged. His contrite executioners wiped away vagrant tears, and orexpensive space in the heart of fellow's grave, with this inscrip tion engraved thereon: "Lynched by mistake. The joke's on us.'

"It's quite true that wild beasts heard about what the President in the jungle will not harm you if Buck was fond of telling his lec-We shall probably have to con- ture audiences, "but a great deal tinue to suffer waste and extra- depends, of course, on how fast you

-by H. I. Phillips

### 10 Years 20 The Once Over Ago

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Daughters Home - Mr. and Mrs. J. Stark Michael, Indian Ladder Farm, entertained their daughters, Marjorie and Naida, of Medical Center, Jersey City.

Kunkletown-Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shupp and children and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Frantz were guests at the 35th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Frantz, East Strouds-

Kresgeville -Mrs. Ralph Christman, Mrs. Ruth Outwater and son, John, and Oliver Christman, Brodheadsville, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Arnold, of Glenside, and Mrs. Ralph Snyder, of McIlhaney, were guests of Oscar Krechel and family.

Frank Butz entertained at their home with a family dinner in honor of their son, Corp. Ervin Butz, on leave from Camp Livingston, La.

Lindbergh Case Ransom money was paid Lindbergh baby kid-

New P. O. Plans for new

\$100,000 postoffice at Ann and tion the way it did thirty years South 7th street, Stroudsburg. Craig and Kiefer. From Oberlin-Misses Roberta

ed to Oberlin University after a visit with their mother, Dr. Nina

The great majority of us can-Burlingame have been entertaining their daughter and her hus-But there are thousands who band, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Claxton, of Needham, Mass.

> and Gertrude Miller have returned to Syracuse and Cornell universities after having visited their mother, Mrs. John J. Hildegarde says they're just good

of American men? That's always supposed to be a good question to ask a foreign-born actress. But Californian came striding across cative German emigre, it got this in his arms. They seemed to speak squelch:

men?" Do you need assurance?" When she returned to Germany after a previous stay in Hollywood

tions and what she thought of America in general. Miss Neff doesn't categorize lov-

what? If retiring means just sitting such things, you have less time to around and making a nuisance do them. Which doesn't mean the

kind of usefulness to take the Miss Neff, 26, is tallish and place of another that has become blonde. Reminds you, especially in too heavy for you-by all means profile, of Ginger Rogers. American audiences are meeting her in "Decision Before Dawn," in which thing that keeps you from think- she played a fallen nice girl in ing about YOURSELF. wartime Berlin.

She's now a countess, in a low-

dier, Kurt Hirsch, she is reported

stick to throw! No more wait House Dog Dear Fala:

your master.

Not too well, of

course, for a

dog has to perk

ing for somebody to open a door! . yours is now the dream world of all dogs . . . a world Sleep well there, close to

without a door or a barrier. You have the heavens to romp across at will, awaiting nobody's convenience. The rules are off, Fala . . . you can dig up the grandest bulbs, root in the loveliest of flowerbeds, chase a thousand celestrial letter-carriers a day! Yes, and in a dog's paradise there are, of course, miles and miles of fringe to chew, gossamer draperies to tug at, rugs to shake, towels to destroy! And shippers?

I'll bet you never dreamt of so many, all the master's size, too! You can do one thing now you could never do deliberately before, lose your head and romp so heedlessly behind a table that you get tangled in the electric cord and drag the lamp to the floor. Look at all those tables and lamps in a dog's heaven! . . . there must be a million . .

cords dangling all over the place! . . Get going, Fala! . . . Shoot the works! . . . Bang! . . . Whamm-mm . . . Crash! . . . It's only priceless bric-a-brac! . . . And the wonderful thing is that whenever you pull over a \$1,000 lamp, an angel "sets 'em up in the

You were deaf in the last days. Fala . . . But you hear now . . . The voice you loved rings clearly again . . . A lot of folks didn't understand the master . . . You always did . . . Some people were irritated by his laughter, but not you . . . Nothing he ever did exasperated you or tested your patience . . . Humans are funny that way . . . Dogs never are . . . There's the long-missed whistle, Fala! . . . Come a'run-

The purpose of that Russian trade conference is, many nations suspect, to "give 'em the business." Joe DiMaggio, in his baseball video debut, is wunnerful

. . Walter Winchell has his critics, but there are few who have not envied him his vitality. his gusto and his zeal . . . His trouble is simple to diagnose: he had only enough vitality for five or ten men and could never bear the words "relax" or "take it easy, kid." . . . What he has done and is doing for cancer sufferers is a matter for cheers and hat doffings . . . Drew Pearson takes his hour on radio, but W.W. will be back strong and soon . . . The American Auto Association says a poll at an antique auto show showed 317 out of 661 said they would like to crank the car again .

-By E. Simms Campbell



"I want something to be stared at—but not necessarily arrested in "

his ears at a sound or a rustle in the darkness and open an eye lazily to a familiar sigh. Put your funny head between your paws, face the boss, as a dog loves to do, even in sleep.

Enjoy pleasant dreams, including the wonderful pooch dream in which you hear a whistle, a footfall on the gravel path, a snap of fingers or a slap of hand on knee, and romp to a window to see a master or mistress, absent only an hour, but seemingly gone a year! Rest, Fala, in the surpassing comfort only a dog knows when there's a home-coming and a reunion with a loved one. Dead?

How silly! Your tail wags as of old at familiar sounds, creaks, voices, whispers. Your eyes still . . . you can scamper after a ball, yes, and growl at any skeptic's suggestion it's all in spirit form, a matter of ectoplasms. There is some distance, true, between the master's grave in the rose garden, and yours

. but you will feel a warm often to touch you "again and again" . . . you will lick his wrist and nuzzle his knee. Let foolish humans scoff that those are ghostly chairs and spectral sofas as you leap from

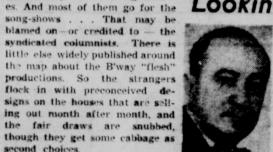
one to another; you know better. Now, Fala, you can frolic through the ages and never be tired, or hear a "that's enough." "go lie down!" or "be quiet, mutt!" Yours are now the stagways and corridors of eternity. Your dog-run spans the everlasting hills. The fields through which you scamper are peopled by countless children, each with

Her Holitywood leading men have been Ty Power, in "Diplomatic Courier," and Gregory Peck, in her present film. "If I were to -by Gene Handsaker judge American men by these two," said Hildegarde, "I would be raving the rest of the day." Instead, she had to go then into

a love scene with Peck. The tall from Hildegarde Neff, the provo- the set and took the German girl the international language, as she Why do American men ask, called it, without the slightest ac-

CUTIES

Divorced from an American sol-



ever been sorry retiring. ped commuting to New York?" asks a reader from Waynes-

boro, Pa.

the lady means, of course, holding down an eight-hour-a-day

that retiring from an office job is the same thing as retiring al-

If you think that writing 312 columns a year each, if possible,

It was about that seventy-yearold Metropolitan Opera extra who said "To do small things right, that is fine, too."

be an ECA reflection?

who can roll up a Democratic majority in Chicago. As the darlconvention when it gets de is confident that if he runs "by elected. Top politicians agree he may have something, though many of them were relieved when he boldly announced he will not be a candidate. It's a

The U. S. court upheld the

Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

effort ?

The reason for the question is that she although she does not say so

won't regret it.

together.

just about answers my Waynes-

boro friend's question.

There comes a time in every-

many words wants her not retire even if we wanted to. husband to retire, but is afraid to confront him with her desire have laid by enough to pull out unless she is reassured that he and take it easy. By "commuting to New York" determining factor. I know many fellows who got tired of their

for a single moment that I retired from commuting, although I cannot for a moment maintain

on a different subject is "retir-

ing"-try it some time and see. This year is particularly hard for me. It being Leap Year I have to write 313 columns and, incidentally the one I wrote for February 29th-the extra one-

The word is around, especially in labor circles, that Harry Truman thinks he can and will be drafted. His action in seizing the steel industry is regarded as a major move toward that objective. Careful calculation has convinced the President there is no one in the field, except himself, ing of the unions now, he thinks it would be easy to stampede the ed, which he foresees it will. He cinch Phil Murray is for HST. And that is a potent factor.

Saylorsburg - Mr. and Mrs.

20 Years Ago

and Carolyn Baierle have return-

That is when you ask yourself the question "Is it worth the Visitors Mr. and Mrs. Giles

From College-Misses Roselie

### sixteen waking hours each day Hollywood

body's life is to do something Hollywood-What do you think that is USEFUL. You want to and knitting needles is only a poor substitute for the real

Hobbies-at least in my opin- What do you think of American cent. ion-are something like an ingrown toe nail. They hurt like the devil, but they are not like pneumonia or some other disease that you get a lot of sympathy her what she thought of American men. They asked political ques-In other words, I don't think

something else, something USE- ers by nationalities. "The individ-FUL to do. It doesn't necessarily have to "Love is the only international bring revenue. There are other language. It's something every-rewards for USEFULNESS be-body understands. Why should we sides money. What that some-limit it to languages, upbringing, thing is going to be is up to YOU. background and goodness knows It all depends on your taste and

of yourself, I say NO. If it means taking up some ture. Sound tracks are all right."

Just as long as you do some-

Seven out of 10 persons are cut black gown with lots of artificial eyed while 20 out of 100 clal diamond trimmings, in "The prefer their left eye for sighting Snows of Kilimanjaro."

For all practical purposes, the to be the romantic interest of upper limit of the earth's atmos- Anatole Litvik, who produced and phace may be set at 100 miles. Streeted "Decision" in Germany.

Agricultural Education, American or "100-Year," war, but now the Soceity for Testing Materials, In-State Department is willing to let ternational Association of Medithe Chinese Reds use Stalin as Museums, Eastern Claims the basis for bargaining al-Conference, etc. Most of the visitthough the little man isn't supors will casually apply, after they posed to be there. That's how get here, for "good" seats where badly Mr. Truman and Acheson there are no seats, and go away muttering, "If I'd offered that fellow in the cage a bribe, I A dirigible containing helium bet he'd have found tickets." gas seldom is inflated more than

The most heart-warming boxoffice success of the late entries is "Mrs. McThing," with Helen Hayes, by Mary Chase, even more whimsical than her "Harvey." This was frankly an experiment, with doubts that it would turn out "commercial." But it equaled "The Fourposter," one of the season's knockouts, doubled "Stalag 17," and passed "Venus Ob-Ducks, geese and hens were served" and "The Shrike."

> or counteracting the gimmick. Jane Froman took her husband to view "With a Song in My Heart," her film biog at the Roxy. She was recognized and set upon by the clawtograph pests, much to the embarrassment of Capt. John Burn, Pan-Am liner pilot, who had been busy cloud-hopping and hadn't yet seen his wife's screen story, in which he is portrayed by Rory Calhoun, whose following has been composed mostly of bobbysoxers . . . Burn burns at the ribbing he's taking from other airmen, who saw the pic, because he is impersonated by a compara-

course, all those are far along

in runs . . . A U. S. ruling rais-

ing the tax rates on advance

sales has cut sharply into all

grosses and the industry is trying

to devise means of cicumventing

Doris Lilly's book, "How to Meet a Millionaire," sold 15.000 copies in the United States. Translated, six months later, it reached PAGE FOUR 100,000 in France to date. Could

tive kid. But he has proven he's

a game guy.

OPERATION CEASE FIRE



-CARTINE

The old body just doesn't func-

ago. One gets tired earlier in the

day. One looks at the clock more

often. One doesn't feel like stav-

ing out so late, and the fun of

former days seems kind of silly.

Age doesn't seem to be the

jobs at 40. Others don't feel

that way until they are 65 br#70,

you are going to do with the

at your disposal.

do the trick.

thing.

The question then arises what

I don't think that hobbies will

The main ambition in every-

feel that you are NEEDED for

Just fiddling around with tools

that anyone ought to retire un-

less he has FIRST got himself

on the opportunities.

DO IT.

something and by somebody.

# Eldred, Hamilton School Boards To Confer With State Agency

### **Final Plans** For Buildings To Be Aired

tricts have been invited to attend meetings in Harrisburg for the finel preparation of plans for new school buildings financed through the State Public School Building Authority, it was announced yesterday by County Superintendent of Schools John C. Litts.

Both Eldred and Hamilton Townships will attend separate meetings this month at the office of R. C. Bartman, executive director of the authority.

The Eldred meeting will take place on April 16 at 2 p.m. in Bartman's Harrisburg office. At that time Eldred school directors, the board solicitor, the school architect and Litts will make preparations for the final phase leading

The School Building Authority recently approved funds in the amount of \$150,660 for Eldred's purposes. This is a maximum figure and the State will finance only up to that amount. The building may cost any amount less to build.

Hamilton school board members have been notified that their meet-ing is to be held Monday, April 28, at 3 p.m., at Bartman's office. The board members, solicitor, architect and additional interested personnel are again invited to at-

in funds for the Hamilton Town- County, compared to \$27,843 sold ship school.

### **Barrett Grade School Pupils Give Program**

Barrett-A special Easter program was presented by pupils of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades bonds held by individuals throughof the township school Wednesday

A play entitled "The Pink Egg" was given by students of the fourth grade. Participating were ings at the end of 1950, and is \$4,-Meredith Monica, Joan Wilson, 000,000,000 more than the cash Ralph Dunlap, secretary and Her-Donna Rake, Maryetta DeFuria, Zandy Hulbert, John Blac, Stanley Seese, Bobby Besecker and Alberta cing. Bevan. The Easter story, written by Cathy Ford, was retold by

"Wanted, an Easter Rabbit" was the title of a play presented by sixth grade students. Cast included Barbara Hulbert as the teach-David Bixler and David Henry as the Peace Lewis Martocci.

Fifth grade rendered a play Fish, Frank Doll, Billy Manos, played near his home last month. Leon Heater, Joseph Harriton, Tommy Bridge, Jerry Williams, Verne LaBar, Tracy Gray, Kenneth Sphar and Donald Heater.

Recitations were given by Joan Cramer, Jane Snyder, Clarabelle Jones and Louise Seese.

Students of the sixth grade sang and Ronald Kreckman served as announcer for plays of grades five

Teachers in charge of the assembly were George Lester, Miss Mary Bush and Karl Price. Music was directed by Martin Peiffer with Nancy Huguenin as accom-

### Hospital Notes

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Tighe, Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, East Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Rodenbaugh, Stroudsburg

Admissions Karen Florander, Mount Beth-

el; Janet Harris, Bangor; Kenneth Margretto, Stroudsburg; David Evans, Stroudsburg; Walter Place, Stroudsburg; Paul Frailey, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Carrie Hayes, Pocono Pines; Mrs. Lena Gower, Bangor; Millard Safin, East

Discharged
William Loder, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Augusta Werkheiser, Stroudsburg; Mrs. LaVin MacDonough, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Nellie Gallagher and son, East Stroudsburg; William Beaver, East Stroudsburg.

### Appenzell

Mrs. Clair Wallingford accom-panied Mrs. Wayne Wallingford and Mrs. Elwood Warner of Swiftwater to Scranton on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kistler of Allentown were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butz.

**Prompt Service** Whenever You Need 'Old Co's'

CITY COAL CO.



COMMUNITY CHEST & Council officials including officers, directors and campaign committee personnel yesterday heard Charles X. Sampson, official Chest & Council of America, Inc. analyze local Chest set-up. Present were (seated) Mrs. Byrd Mac-Dowell, Mrs. Eugene Martin, Mrs. F. L. Patterson, Jr., Mrs. Leo

Achterman, Mrs. John L. Rumsey; (standing) Mrs. Ethel West, Mr. Sampson, Adolph Rake, Parke Kunkle, Jess Flory, Edwin Hughes, Walter Peeney, J. A. Groner, Horace Walter, Roger Dunning, Walter McClelland, Dr. Francis McGarry and John Tomko. (Daily Record Photo)

Car Overturns

Stroudsburg State Police yester-

chest and legs, but was not hos-

ahead, went out of control and

Police said there was evidently

collision. Nonnemacher report-the accident a day later.

On Route 12;

**Driver Hurt** 

tonsville Saturday night.

### Defense Bond Sales Ahead Of Year Ago

The State authority has approved a maximum of \$265,388.40 Bonds totaled \$34,650 in Monroe in the same period last year, it was announced yesterday by E. H. Wyckoff, county chairman.
Total E, F and G defense bonds

sales for March were \$41,650. In Pennsylvania, Series E purchases amounted to \$23,029,202 compared to \$25,242,591 sold in March, 1951. Total sales of E, F, and G bonds in the State to taled \$26,950,036.

County Chairman Wyckoff said the cash value of Series E defense out the nation is now \$34,727,000,-000, which is an all-time peak.

This figure tops by \$234,000,000 night.
the cash value of Series E holdvalue of Series Es outstanding at bert Altemose, treasurer. the end of World War Two finan-

### **Driver Held For Court**

Roseto - Charged with involuner, and Mary Lou Huntsinger, tary manslaughter, Michael Stam-Carolyn Hay, Judy Snyder, Joyce pone, Bangor RD3, was bound over rected by Mrs. Lester Dyson played Siglin, Margy Larkin, Darinda to the grand jury after a hearing Britton, Judy Mazurik, Ida Seese, here last night before Justice of

He is free on \$1,000 bond. Stam-"The New Easter Bunny." Parti- which struck and fatally injured cipants were James Hardy, Janis Grant Leon Kahler, 5, son of Mr. Peters, Richard Heckman, James and Mrs. Grant Kahler, as the boy

### **Temperature Drops**

Pittsburgh (A) - Winds up to 60 miles an hour lashed the Pittsburgh district late yesterday but there was no heavy property dam-The temperature, which had risen to 78 degrees, dropped 13 degrees within an hour and Weather Bureau spokesmen said the drop was a forerunner of cool weather expected for Easter.

# **OUR STORES**

CLOSED GOOD FRIDAY

from 12:00 to 3:00 P.M.

J. M. Wyckoff J. N. Canfield & Son Traders Flour & Feed Co.

### **National Community Chest Executive Offers Suggestions**

A three-day study of Monroe County Community Chest and Coun cil operations produced a report filed yesterday with board of directors and the campaign committee showing the administrative costs of the local chest is lower than the national average. Charles X. Sampson, assistant campaign and finance director

**PTA Elects** Mrs. Kitchen As President

Kitchen was elected president of the Parent Teacher Association of Tobyhanna Township School when the organization convened in the high school auditorium Tuesday

Others elected are: Mrs. Alice Shotwell, vice president;

appointed Mrs. Chester Woehrle, son. Mrs. Elsie Blakeslee, Mrs. Kitchen and Mrs. Shotwell as the entertainment committee for the summer months. Girls of the home economics de-Girls of the home economics de-partment in charge of Mrs. Wil-proposal that the Chest might take dos Island.

liam Wildrick, presented a fashion over the scrap effort as a money-The high school band, di- raising proposition.

Two representatives of a Scran- further study.

by Mrs. Blakeslee, Mrs. Allen Waltz projects throughout the nation. and Mrs. Glenmore Hayes.

Advertise in The Daily Record. town April 13 to 27 .- Adv.

Community Chests & Council of America Inc., New York City, talked with directors and paign committee yesterday after-noon at the YMCA building.

Mr. Sampson's critique on Chest and Council operations included a pitalized. thorough study of several member agencies of the Chest and Council.

practices sound and worthwhile Sampson presented, however, several suggestions for additional practices which will be studied for incorporation in Chest activities, especially campaign operations. J. Albert Groner, president of south-bound, came up behind. Ap-

the Chest, presided at a brief meet- parently the car swerved left to ing of the board of directors prior avoid striking the rear of the car to the joint meeting with cam-John Timko, retiring president, paign personnel to hear Mr. Samp- rolled over. Carlton G. Long, chairman of

> the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce scrap drive committee, appeared before the board with a

Directors referred the proposal to the campaign committee for

ton firm displayed band instru-ments and explained a rental plan the campaign committee, had his entire group present to hear Samp-During the social hour which fol- son's report and to ask numerous lowed, refreshments were served questions concerning campaign

Dr. C. S. Flagler will be out of

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### **County Signs Contract For Vote Machines**

A contract for purchase of 21 voting machines was signed by commissioners yesterday.

The price: \$1,219 each, f.o.b Jamestown, N. Y. This was \$8 lower than the price quoted by the Automatic Voting Machine Co.

giving commissioners the right to buy an additional 14 machines at

Commissioners elected to make the payment in cash. The money will dled by the county.

The first 13 machines are expected at the courthouse Monday. They will be distributed to election houses so that voters may practice on them during the primary elections April 22. Of the first batch of machines,

five will go to Stroudsburg, six to East Stroudsburg, and one each to Middle Stroud and Middle Smithfield Townships.

The other eight machines purchased will be delivered by Sept.

The 21 machines will be used

officially for the first time at the day were continuing investigation of an accident in which a car over-November general elections. turned on Route 12 south of Bar-Commissioners Amzi F. Altemose, W. Adolph Rake and Gran-Pfc. Evan Chaplin reported the driver was Samuel Nonnemacher.

ville Shiffer spent a portion of the day making a personal tour of election houses to arrange storage 51, West Catasauqua, Pa. He suffered cuts on the neck, right elbow. space for the machines. Chief Clerk Harry Taylor re-

ported the decision was to store 20 The story developed by police of the machines at the election was that a wheel had come off a houses where they will be usea. north-bound auto and a tow truck The Red Cross building on the was preparing to remove the damcourthouse square in Stroudsburg s the only polling place where the Two south-bound cars slowed up machine will not be stored beto pass. Just after the two-southtween elections. Other arrangebound cars passed the damaged ments will be made in this case, car, the Noonemacher vehicle, also Taylor said.

Storage at election houses will be at no cost to the county The contract provides that the

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### County Assessor Receives Books For Distribution To Officials In 29 Districts

The county's 29 new assessment books were delivered yesterday to Chief Assessor George Smith. They will be turned over to local asses-

Smith, in a letter to local assessors, is giving instructions to list he total number of taxable properties or "units" in each local district. When the information is returned, Smith will compile the total umber of taxable properties in

the county. Evidently no such Portland figure has been available at the court house in previous years.

There will also be a total for the number of persons subject to occupational taxes in the county.

The lists of occupations and respective assessments on them will Payment for the machines will be included in the letters to local e made within 30 days after all assessors. There are no changes of the 21 have been delivered. from last year in the rates of occupational assessments.

New legislation sets the deadline come out of the county's general for this year's assessments as fund, and insurance will be han- August 1, a month earlier than in

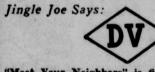
### M. E. Leffler To Attend C.D. School

M. Eugene Leffler, Delaware Water Gap, will attend the Civil Defense training school at Ogontz Center starting April 14, it was reported yesterday.

Assistant Director Jack Anderon of the county C.D. office, said the two-week course is to train C.D. instructors. Tuition and board are paid by State and Federal CD funds

Anderson said the county office is urging township and borough C.D. directors to submit the names of other persons interested in attending the course. The full course is repeated every two

company will furnish a man to service and demonstrate the machines, be on hand for the November election and the next primary fol-



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### State Fixes **Cost Of STC** Salary Law

The State Department of Public of about \$750,000 in the next five was 63 less than in 1950.

Assistant professors, associate professors, full professors and instructors will be affected by the

The payroll for instructors and professors at the colleges now runs about three million dollars a year.

The salary increase was fixed dive for mandated minimum sal- 23,302 in 1950. The anterless deer college professors and instructors. 31,515 the year previous. It's the first wage floor in the history of the colleges.

Dr. Henry Klonower, the departoff the college salary law.

however."

The new law establishes a scale of minimum salaries in four different job categories, plus five an-'nual automatic increases of \$200

\$3,500 a year are brought up to a minimum of \$3,500 a year prohopes to win the Senate seat now held by Sen. H. Alexander Smith viding they hold a bachelor's de- (R-NJ). gree and have three years of experience, including two in public schools,

Other minimums include Assistant professors \$4,000 a year, with four years' experience, including three in public schools, plus a master's degree.

Associate professor -- \$4,500 a year, with five years' experience, including four in public schools. plus a doctor's degree.

Professor - \$5,000 a year, with seven years' experience, including four in public schools, plus a doctor's degree.

Teachers colleges are limited by the law to classifying not more than 30 per cent of their teaching personnel as professors.

### **Delaware Trucks Must Conform To** State Weight Law

Harrisburg (A) - Delawarelicensed trucks will have to conform to Pennsylvania's \ 45,000ound weight limit law after April

traffic officer, disclosed yesterday that cancellation of a Pennsyl vania-Delaware agreement result ed in orders to State Police to enforce the 45,000 weight limit on trucks licensed in Delaware after that date.

Otto F. Messner, secretary of revenue, cancelled the 1938 agreement as discriminatory. Under it Delaware trucks could carry 60,000 pounds on Pennsylvania highways. At Dover, Del., the Delaware Motor Vehicle Commission said Pennsylvania authorities cancelled the agreement after hundreds of Pennsylvania truckers came to Delaware to buy licenses so they could carry the heavier load.

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### 25 Hunters Met Death During 1951

Harrisburg (P) - The State Game Commission yesterday re-ported an official hunting death Mrs. Rooseve Instruction yesterday estimated a toll of 25 persons last year—nine Mrs. Harry S. Truman to com more than the year previous. burg State Teachers College and Another 386 persons suffered "All the dignity of the White non-fatal wounds in hunting accivania would have a combined cost dents in the Commonwealth. This more attractive, lighter and brigh-

Of those killed while afield last year, 14 died during the small game season while 11 met death during big game hunting. The report also showed nine of those died from self-inflicted wounds.

first official report of the game kill last year. It showed a bag of 34, by the 1951 Legislature after a 582 antlered deer, compared with aries by an association of the kill totaled 37,952, compared with The kill last year for other game

(1950 kill in parenthesis): Bears, 429 (354); rabbits, 1,258,ment's director of teacher educa- 246 (1,553,968); hares (snowtion and certification, said, how- shoes, 1,506 (1,445); Hungarian ever, a 10 per cent pay boost or-dered by Gov. John S. Fine for all 158 (546,574); Raccoons, 99,413 (74,employes last year took the edge 649); wild turkeys, 8,862 (5,278);

Ruffed grouse, 45,250 (36,403); "The across-the-board increase ringneck pheasant, 385,598 (353,by the Governor removed the ef- 279); quail, 7,363 (4,461); woodfect of the mandated minimum sal- cocks, 14,409 (17,500); rails, galaries for the present school term," linules and coots, 6,755 (4,925); Dr. Klonower said. "They will have wild waterfowl, 56,529 (52,519); full effect in the next school term, woodchucks, 258,314 (251,648); Doves, 8,215 (10,533).

### Alexander Resigns

Washington, (A) - Archibald S. each. The automatic boosts will Alexander resigned yesterday as cost about \$150,000 a year for the undersecretary of the Army in order to run for the Senate in New Instructors who earned less than Jersey. Alexander, a Democrat,

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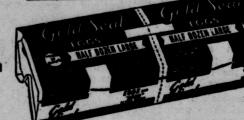
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An organ meditation will begin at noon and continue until 12:20, when consideration will be given to Christ's last words from the Bradburn, Shawnee; and Alex dings during the year. Presbyterian Church.

to drop in at any time during this cloths, white, purple and green, Shaffer, were taken into Church period. Friends may come and go were noted by the Mt. Eaton membership. Service will be held any time between 12:00 and 2:30.

### Barrett Mrs. Arthur McCambridge Ph. Cresco 8691

Mr. and Mrs. John Zink and children Jack and Charles spent the weekend in Lancaster County,

Mr. and Mrs. George Huguenin and children Richard and Bobby Church only, he reported. were weekend guests of Mrs. Hy-

Queens Village, Long Island. Johnny and Mikey O'Neil and representative. Mr. and Mrs. J. Quarmley are Following the dinner, served by visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. O'Neil of the Ladies Aid Society to 58 per-

and daughter, Brenda of Cherry Reformed Church. Valley were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Meyung.

Katie and Stewart Kreck are

### Two Churches Reformed Consistories Elect Rev. Bohner To Presidency

Kunkletown-St. Matthew's Church here was the scene recently of the second annual banquet of the consistories of the Brodheadsville Hamilton charge of the Evangelical and Reformed Church. Rev. Adan Bohner was elected president; Edgar Hamm, vice presi-

Mrs. William Clugston

several weeks, arriving from Phila-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pogson and

Holy Week services were held at

be held in the First Presbyterian retary-treasurer for his 25th con-Cherry Lane secutive year.

William Slutter and Robert Bittenbender were named delegates service with the theme centered primarius and secundus respectivearound "The Seven Last Words." ly to the synod which will hold its next meeting in the form of a banquet at the local church April delphia a few weeks ago. 26, 1953.

Rev. Bohner outlined activities daughter, Irene, were at their sumcross. Rev. Ernest T. Campbell will during the year and expressed his mer home over the weekend. be assisted in this service by Rev. appreciation for the gift and cele-Frank Blatt, Zion Reformed bration given him on his 25th an-Church; Rev. Frank Wingerter, niversary. He also announced he Slipper Square Club last Saturday East Stroudsburg Presbyterian officiated at 31 funerals, 11 for night. Church; Rev. Hubert D. Newton, members of the church; baptized Joy Ruchtie was confined to her Delaware Water Gap; Robert 34 persons and officiated at 15 wed-home this week with a severe cold.

Crossan Jr., Middle Smithfield Edward Longyhore, representing the Cherry Lane Church on Tues-Hamilton Church, with nine mem- day evening when an appropriate Appropriate music will be by a bers in attendance, reported ac- message was brought by the pascombined Presbyterian Reformed quisition of a tract of land ad- tor, Rev. Ralph H. Feltham. Comchoir, with Mrs. Alberta Yutz as joining the church and the be- munion was held and Thelma quest of \$8,000 fund during 1951. Kane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Invitation is extended to all who would like to attend the service, sentation of three sets of altar Church during the year, Frank at 7:30 Easter Sunday evening. Shick disclosed.

> A new building plan to add to the church has been launched at Brodheadsville, Carl Kresge revealed. He announced no acquisitions during the year since reno-

Repairs totaling \$12,613, all liquidated, was announced for Kunklewhere they visited relatives and town Church by P. Borger. A new furnace also was installed in the parsonage which is owned and maintained by the Kunkletown

Payment of apportionment fund guenin's brother and sister-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Westley Riday, of and contributions to World Service were announced by each church

sons attending, slides were shown Mr. and Mrs. Donald Besecker by Dr. Percy Smith who also spoke on the work of the Evangelical

visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kreck, of Phoenix-ville.

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ville.

### Ministerium To Broadcast Meditations

The Monroe County Ministerial Association will join forces with radio station WVPO today to present a two-hour devotional service built around the seven words of Christ from the cross. The program will run from 1:05 to 3 p.m.

Seven clergymen from the comof Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lank for munity will present meditations. participating include Rev. Blatt, Rev. Walter Johns ton, Rev. Adan Bohner, Rev. Harold Eaton, Rev. Ernest T. Campbell, Rev. William Wunder, Rev.

Dr. P. N. Wohlsen. The mediations will be interspersed with impressive seasonal music. A Good Friday edition of the Upper Room will also be woven The program has been especially designed to bring the message of this Holy Season to those who are unable to make their way to

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# Exact Origin Of Term 'Good' Friday Not Altogether Clear

God's Friday **Mentioned As** One Meaning

Today is the accepted anniver-sary of the crucifixion of Jesus

To many persons the designation of this event as "Good Friday" seems as misnomer. These persons argue that the crucifixion of Christ cannot be considered "good" in the modern definition of the

There are indications that the term "Good Friday" may have come about as a result of language changes—a process which has given the English language many of

This process could, conceivably, have changed "Gottes Freitag" have changed "Gottes Freitag" Memorials term. The same process may have transposed "Gute Freitag" to Good Friday from the original German.

Most authorities agree it is not necessarily of Angle-Saxon origin. Christians in early times observed every Friday as a fast day and Sunday as a feast day.

Centuries of time, however, have Centuries of time, however, have stallation of new lights, gifts of changed religious practices and Horace Raish and S. B. Howell are as president of the CIO Communidimmed the reasoning behind ad- the latest additions to the Methodist Church here, it was announced at a meeting of the Official Board justments in terminology.

called the "Holy and Great Fri-In the Greek liturgy the day is called the "Holy and Great Friday". In the romance languages it is called "Holy Friday" and "Soranton Friday" (Charlestein and Rev. LeRoy Bernard, pastor announced special Easter service rowful Friday" (Charfreitag) in for the entire charge, with the German. The latter definition, perhaps, retains the feeling of the death of Christ more accurately than do of the others.

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called "Long Friday".

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This singular example has established itself as the strongest and most vivid of all religious phenomena. From the death and re-birth of Christ a vast and endless mountain of religious symbolism has grown.

It is in the death and rebirth of

### Bangor Marks Good Friday

services will be held from noon to p. m. today in Salen Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Ministers from all faiths will participate in services which will e held at 25-minute intervals during the afternoon. The theme will be "The Seven Last Words."

Groups and individuals from the various churches will provide mu sic for the worship which is pre-sented under the auspices of the Ministerial Association of Bangor.

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The weatherman last night called for cloudy and cooler today with some rain, or perhaps snow in the mountain region. Weather, however, is not expect-ed to be a deterent to church at-

The clergy, in many instances collaborating with each other, Friday services dealing with the

To Church

ments following the meeting. At-

English-speaking world has found foundation for its designation of

the Friday in Holy Week as

"Good"-a symbol of the spiritual

have a Litany and Pentential office at 10 a.m., with traditional three-hour services from 12 to

A united Lutheran service with most churches of that denomination participating will be held at St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg from noon

First Presbyterian and Zion have arranged traditional Good Reformed congregations will Friday services dealing with the combine for a union service in Seven Last Words on the Cross. Stroudsburg, while Stroudsburg

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Virtually complete cessation of In Roman Catholic churches Methodist Church congregation usiness throughout Monroe throughout the region mass will will meet in its church for Good

In East Stroudsburg the three hour devotionals will be held as a union service with all Protestant churches joining in service at Grace Lutheran Church.

In the West End section from noon to 3 p.m., Good Friday services will be held in Brodheadsville and Trachsville.

Similar services will be held in churches at Mountainhome, Canadensis and Mount Pocono.

The Analomink Methodist charge will have Good Friday services at Wooddale.

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### Soil Board Reorganizes

Donald F. deOtte, Cherry Val-ley, was reelected chairman of the County Soil Conservation District Attending the County Soil Conservation District Attending the session were Ardirectors at a reorganizational thur E. Ifft, county agent, Attlee

meeting, it was reported yester

chairman; Henry Yetter, Sciota, secretary-treasurer; Arlington Martin, and William R. High, both of

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### Spare Chicks, Bunnies SPCA Asks Parents

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals made a plea to parents not to purchase baby chicks or rabbits for the children's Easter baskets unless they are prepared to protect them from the over-zealous affection which the children naturally wish to lavish on them till they're hurt, and further unless they have definite plans for their fu-

The matter was brought out at the meeting of the local SPCA held Tuesday night at the municipal building in Stroudsburg, with Mrs. Ellen Albenzi, president, presiding.

Plans were announced for the benefit card party to be held Wednesday, April 16 at the Indian Queen Hotel, with Mrs. Francis Brodhead of Stroudsburg in charge of tickets, which may also be purchased at the door.

A vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Willis Goddard and Mrs. George Salvio, chairman of the successful bake sale.

Plans were also made for the observance of "Be Kind to Animals" week, May 4-10. May 4 is to be Humane Sunday, and they are asking the cooperation of ministers in the county. There will also be special radio and newspaper stories during the week. Miss Wealthy Kortz is chairman of the local observance.

The May meeting will be the last open meeting until September and they are expecting to present a speaker.

### Son Is Born To Sicklers

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Sherman E. Sickler, of East Stroudsburg announce the birth of a son at the General Hospital on April 3. The baby has been named Sherwin Edwin Sickler II.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Philman of East Stroudsburg and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ross S. Sickler of West

Sgt. Sickler is at present serving in Germany but expects to return early this summer.

# Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

There's no lack of Easter trimmings about the news these days. Everything from jelly bean hunts to hat parades and Easter programs, and Easter Monday dan-

And a plea from the SPCA to arents to think twice-or maybe thrice—before they buy Easter chicks or bunnies for children who are likely to smother them

And to that plea-I might add a warning-we did it one time. Bought Easter chicks, I mean way back when the children were small. They came in assorted colors, I remember, purple and red and blue—another practice de-plored by the SPCA, I understand.

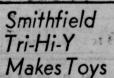
However, it didn't hurt these chicks. They thrived and grewand grew-and sprouted pin feathers - and a more nauseous sight than a chicken all over pinfeathers and faded purple down you never saw. They outgrew the box, they outgrew the cage and started flying around the house. They outgrew the piano box we got for them outside; and outgrew the shanty we converted for their use.

Finally, in desperation, we bought nine acres to turn them loose on. I don't say that I'm sorry, but come to think about it' those Easter chickens turned the whole course of our lives.

Now I wouldn't advise you not to buy them-but maybe you'd

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The Tri-Hi-Y of the Smithfield Consolidated School shared their Easter cheer with the small patients at the General Hospital. For the past two weeks they have been making Easter toys to take to the children's ward at the hospital. 'They made puppets and dogs from face cloths; clown bean bags and other items, arranged them on a flat tray, decorated in yellow and green.

With their advisor, Mrs. Melvin Shook, they took them to the hospital at the close of school on Wednesday to let the children who were patients there take their choice, and then left the rest for future patients.

### Hat Parade Marks Sunshine Easter Party

The Sunshine class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist church brought their Easter gifts to the meeting held on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Harry Warrick. They presented \$105 as their Easter offering, and also voted to contribute an Easter lily for the church decorations on Sunday, in memory of the two members of the class who died during the past year.

The class teacher, Mrs. Maude Stem, gave Eatser readings, and Mrs. Arthur Helms spoke on the human interest story in the Res-

At the business meeting, plans were made to supply a supper for the Exchange club and their guests on April 28, and members were asked to bring a 25 cent gift to the May meeting. Mrs. Vernon Garis, president, was in charge of the meeting.

A hat parade followed with Mrs. Walter Brown as pianist for the Easter parade of original creations. Prize for the prettiest hat went to Mrs. Maude Stem, for the most original to Mrs. Smiley and for the funniest to Miss Helen Grant. Mrs. Lenora Strauser, Mrs. Berenice Nauman and Miss Christensen served as

Easter refreshments were served by Mrs. Elva Peters and her

### Pleasant Valley Missionary Groups Meet

Gilbert-The Women's Missionary Society of the Pleasant Valley Lutheran parish met in the quilting hall of St. John's church, Effort, Monday, March 31.

The topic, "Women's Work in India" was led by Mrs. Hayden Murphy and presented by Mrs. William Kunkle, Mrs. Frank Hawk, and Mrs. Leo Everitt. Colored slides on "An India

Visit" were shown and described the president, Mrs. James

The first four chapters of Dr. George Howard's book "We Americans: North and South" were discussed for Mission Study by Mrs. Homer Shupp, Mrs. Jonas Snyder, Miss Florence Christman and Mrs. Arlington Martin.

The business meeting was led by the president at which time a committee was named to plan for the annual reception for the Confirmation classes. On the committee are Mrs. Homer Shupp, Mrs. Hayden Murphy, Mrs. LeRoy Hinton, Mrs. Martin Serfass and Mrs. Claudia Shiffer.

A gift was sent for the "Sarah Snyder Project" to purchase slides she will take along for use in India when she returns in May. The next meeting will be a full Mission Study session at Salem Chapel, Gilbert, April 28.

Following this announcement, refreshments were served by the ladies of the Effort church.

### Baptist Missionary Society Meets

Portland-The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the Baptist church held its April meeting on Thursday afternoon at the church with Mrs. Elias Jones presiding at the business meeting and also serving as hostess.

Those present were Mrs. Emeline Baker, Mrs. Pauline Busemius, Mrs. Frank Bartron, Mrs. Ernest Courtney, Mrs. Sarah Evans, Mrs. Irvin Henry, Mrs. George Kitchen, Mrs. Harry Michaels, Miss Margaret Stone, Mrs. Philip Strunk, Mrs. E. Reimel, and the hostess, Mrs. Jones.



The Record Social News

Miss Rothrock

Portland. Miss Marion Evelyn

Rothrock, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Samuel Rothrock of 2049

Hackett Ave., Easton, became the bride of Donald Marvin Moyer,

U. A. A. F., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Marvin Moyer of 256 Lincoln St.,

on Saturday afternoon at a cere-

mony in the Calvary Memorial

Methodist church. The ceremony

was performed by Rev. George E.

Cpl. and Mrs. Moyer are now

on a trip to Florida. Cpl. Moyer

is stationed at Stewart Air Force

A reception followed at the

Base at Newburgh, N. Y.

Mrs. Edward Hay

Happy Hour Club

Tobyhanna — The Happy Hour Club of the Methodist Church

elected officers for the ensuing

year at their annual anniversary

dinner as follows: President, Mrs.

Edward Hay; first vice president,

Mrs. Joseph Wilton; second vice

president, Mrs. William Dailey

Sr.; secretary, Mrs. Frank Hoch-

rine, and treasurer, Miss Leona

The retiring president, Mrs.

Walter Troch, was chairman of

the dinner. Tables and dining

room were decorated in the

The Laurel Court, Order of

Amaranth, held an Easter party

following their meeting on Tues-

day night. Mrs. Betty Tretheway.

royal matron and Mrs. Cathleen

Van Why, royal patron, presided

Mrs. Dorothy Slutter and Mrs.

Pauline Grover were chairmen of

the hostess committee of mem-

bers from the South Side of

Stroudsburg: Mrs. Alice Saun-

ders, Mrs. Ruth Zettlemoyer, Mrs.

Charlotte Westbrook, Mrs. Mary

Dunkelberger, Mrs. Lizzie Hintz,

Mrs. Inez Rupert, Mrs. Katurah

Raub, Mrs. Grace Mann. The

court hostesses, Mrs. Alvertia

Dennis, Mrs. Carrie Slutter and

Mrs. Anna Van Over again as-

A film on "Natchez Pilgrimage"

was shown after the meeting by

Mrs. Dorothy Lim, past royal

Mount Pocono-The April meeting of the Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality of St. Mary of the Mount

Church was held on Monday night, April 8, at the home of Catherine and Helen Grady. Final plans for the Easter Monday dance to be held at Sky-

line Inn under the auspices of the

Miss Joan Conway was wel-

comed as a new member. The

rosary was recited before the

meeting and Rev. Vincent Har-

rity, moderator, discussed the cur-

Refreshments were served by

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Sgt. and Mrs. Glen Smith

### Air Force Sergeants Are Married

Sgt. Caroline Schaumann, of Henryville, became the bride of Tech. Sgt. Glen Smith, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., in a double ring ceremony performed Sunday, March 23, at 4 p. m. in the Zion Lutheran church, Maywood, N. J., according to announcement made

Rev. Gilbert H. Pfeiffer offici-

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father wore a gown of white Chantilly lace over white satin. Her veil was softly draped from a crown of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds, with long stream-

ers of white baby ribbon.
Miss Edith Schafer, of Rochelle Park. N. J., was the maid of honor and wore a gown of pale blue net with matching shoes and. accessories. She carried a bouquet of vari-colored rosebuds with streamers of rainbow rib-

The best man was Edward Peistor, of Rochelle Park, and the ushers were William McNerney, a cousin of the bride, and George

The church was filled with friends and relatives from Oneonta,, Niagara Falls, Rome, Kingston, Long Island, New York and from Pennsylvania and New Jer-

After a reception at the Club Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for a brief honeymoon. They have not returned to their base at Scott Air Field, Ill. Mrs. Smith s a sergeant in the Woman's Air Force, where she has been senior tab machine operator at the headquarters squadron.

In a few weeks they will be transferred to Boise, Idaho, where they will both be on recruiting

### Jelly Bean Hunt At Play School

A jelly bean hunt on Wednes-day marked the closing day of school for the children at the Pocono Cooperative Play School, held at the Grace Lutheran church. During their milk period they had special iced cookies and at lunchtime, Easter cup cakes and colored eggs were added to their usual menu, and there were special Easter decorations

The party was provided by their mothers and the teacher, Miss Cynthia Doan.

### Calendar Of Events

Friday, April 11 Rachel Brodhead Rebekah lodge, 8 p.m., Fort Penn lodge

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Pocono Club Discusses Road Signs

den Club met at the firehouse on Tuesday afternoon, April 8, with Mrs. Millard Rice presiding. There were about fifty members and friends present, with the fol-lowing visitors: Mrs. Tom Brown, Mrs. Dale Learn and the Misses Wilhemina and Dorothy Meyer. Mrs. Tom Brown was afterwards voted into membership in the

Mrs. Robert Stadden, chairman of the roadside beautification committee, reported she had talked with Mr. DeHaven, Historical Society leader at the school, with regard to the placing of a marker at Scotrun as a possible project for the students, but that no definite decision had been made.

She also reported her talks with the road supervisors in regard to placing a blinker at Bartonsville. They are getting further information in this matter.

Mrs. John Smith reported on the progress of the flower show committee which is getting the schedules in order. The flower show will be held August 13 and Mrs. Smith also reported that Mr. VanSciver, who is working with local 4-H Club, has asked to have a space reserved for their display.

Bulbs which had been ordered

were distributed. Mrs. Rice asked for comments on the recent trip to the Philadelphia flower show, and Mrs. Dorothy Heller, Mrs. Estelle Granacher and Mrs. Helen Kresge made interesting contributions on this matter.

On "Timely Topics," Mrs. A. H. Mathiasen illustrated on the blackboard the proper manner of penetrating roots of trees with dormant sprays, this being the proper time of year.

Mrs. Frances Besecker introduced the speaker, Mrs. Marjorie Canfield, who gave a talk on "Flower Arrangements," demonstrating with illustrations.

The Easter arrangements were judged by Mrs. Stadden and Mrs. Dunbar and the following each received 10 points; Mrs. Leon Parcell, Mrs. Dot Heller, Mrs. Daisy Allegar and Mrs. Charlotte Mathiasen. Mrs. Parcell also brought a gloxinia for the members to see. It was a hybrid plant from her collection, with 20 blooms white speckled with purple. Mrs. Parcell has a collection of standing gloxinias in rare combinations of color. Mrs. Parcell aims to enlarge it to include various shades of red gloxinia in the future.

The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Grover Kresge, Mrs. Pearl Kresge, Mrs. George Niering, Mrs. Sterling Setzer, Mrs. Helen Starner and Mrs. Harry Bond, who sewed ice cream and cake from a decorated table.

At the next meeting of the club, members are asked to wear the clothes in which they take care of their gardens, and it is believed this will prove a jolly

Rebekahs Tonight Rachel Brodhead Rebekah

lodge will meet tonight at 8 in the Fort Penn Lodge Hall.

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### Hospital Aux. Meeting Has Easter Theme

The General Hospital Auxiliary held its Easter meeting at Sky-top Lodge on Tuesday afternoon as the guests of Miss K. C. Twing. Bouquets of forsythia and rhododendron formed the setting

for the meeting.

Rev. Walter Johnston of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church was the guest speaker. Mrs. Richard Hauser was soloist and Miss Nora Leffler was accom-

Mrs. George Hauser presided at the brief business meeting when the auxiliary authorized the purchase of a vault and equipment for the hospital's supply of ra-dium. A concert is planned for the benefit of that project to be

### Officers Are Nominated By ITU Auxiliary

The International Typographical Union Auxiliary held nomination of officers at their meeting on Wednesday night. Mrs. Sevison was nominated as president: Mrs. Mary Meixell and Mrs. Lucille Diehl, for first vice president; Mrs. Lucy Forster, second vice president; Mrs. Emma Knob, secretary-treasurer; Miss Shirley Emanuel and Mrs. Verona Michaels, recording secretary; Mrs. Hilda Kitzman and Mrs. Flossie Steele, chaplains; Mrs. Ruth Hermanns and Mrs. Mabel Kassner, sergeant-at-arms.

Esther Emanuel won the attendance prize and Mrs. Sophia Blacker, Mrs. Ann Rung, Mrs. Rose Pabst, and Mrs. Marie Werkheiser were named as host-esses for the May meeting.

### Stork Shower For Mrs. Heller At Dellaria Home

A stork shower was held on Wednesday night in honor of Mrs. Viva Heller at the home of Mrs. Jean Dellaria, 348 Oakwood Ave., Stroudsburg.

She received many gifts, and refreshments followed the social hours. Guests included Mrs. Mary Hartman, Mrs. Freida Coco, Miss Emma Jean Finger, Mrs. Doris Frear, Mrs. Fran Walker, Miss Demus Hite. Mrs. Dorothy Albertson and Jean Dyer had also been invited but were unable to

### Debbie Warner Is 1 Year Old

Debbie Ann Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Warner, 23 N. Ninth St., celebrated her first birthday yesterday at a party which was held at the Both maternal and paternal

grandparents attended.

### Wedding Postponed

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rake, of East Stroudsburg RD2, announce that the wedding of their daugh-ter, Jean, to Leigh Terrill, of East Stroudsburg, has been postponed. They were to have been married April 12 at the Beakleyville Baptist church.

### Around The Stroudsburgs

Mr. and Mrs. Calyin Howell, of Saylorsburg, are home from an extended stay at Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. Catherine Dornbos, of Williamstown, Mass., was the guest of Miss Frances S. Everitt, having arrived here Tuesday, awaiting her son, Paul, student at Pennsylvania State College, enroute home for the Easter vacation. They left yesterday morning. Mrs. Dornbos met many friends during her stay.

Mrs. Russell Harmon who has been with her husband in North Carolina for several weeks has returned for the Easter holiday. Their son, Jack is home from Penn-State College for the holi-

home for the holidays are: Jane Ifft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ifft; Ann Fleming, daughter of Mrs. Estelle Fleming; and Jeannette Nitrauer, Nitrauer.

Elmer D. Taylor, a senior at Penn State College, is spending the Easter vacation with his wife in Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Helen Wyckoff Randal and her son John are spending the Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. Blanche Wyckoff, East Stroudsburg. Mrs. Wyckoff had been visiting with Mrs. Randal and her husband in Washing-

Mrs. Joseph C. Wheeler and children, Christopher, Linda and Robin, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Price in East Stroudsburg while Mr. Wheeler is on a business trip to Wiscon-

the holidays from her teaching post in New Jersey, and Miss Ann Chandler is home from Penn State College. They are visiting their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Claude Leister, Foxtown Hill

and Mrs. Jack Kerlin, and Mary Rumsey, daughter of Dr. and selection early. Mrs. John L. Rumsey, of Stroudsburg, flew to Washington, D. C. yesterday for the holidays. Carole will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Murray.

Vere Banks Jr., is spending the Easter holidays with his mother, North Fifth St., Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Houser are leaving today to spend Eas- morrow are the last opportunities East Orange, N. J.

Miss Eva Hess, a student at the phone me at "400". University of Rochester is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. ckoffs' will be closed from 12 to 3

HOME YARN SHOP OPEN Mrs. Mary Hosier will be at the shop mornings to give instruc-tions during the absence of Mrs.

A. B. Wyckoff LaVin MacDonough, owner. The shop will be open daily during the usual hours .- Adv.

VFW Aux., Post Installation Monday Night

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and its auxiliary will hold a joint installation of officers on Monday night at 8 at the VFW home. The VFW Band will play for the installation ceremonic

All members are invited to attend the installaiton and to take part in the refreshments which will be served following the pro-



Returning from yesterday mornng's broadcast, I found Fran Mere-Other Penn State students dith on a step ladder winding ivy around the store pillars, and Marion Leedom scurrying to and fro with her arms full of daffodils. The store was being transformed into a varitable flower garden, with daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant lilies, hydrangeas, hyacinths, tulips, azaleas, and waxen gardenias mingling their delightful colors and delicious fragrances.

I don't know how you feel about it, but to my way of thinking there's no odor in the world as wonderful as a combination of damp earth and spring flowers, and no nicer place to be at Easter than in the very middle of a floral display. I never see tulips with their heads held high without hearing the lines of the Psalm, "My cup runneth over". And one can see before him the entire story and meaning of Easter, unfolding with the petals of the lily.

Those of you who make it a part of your annual observance to have flowers in your home at Easter. will, I am sure, find that these from Wyckoff's are as lovely as any to be found anywhere. They Miss Ann Leister is home for are healthy and richly endowed with blossoms, and are priced so as to permit everyone to enjoy them. Hyacinths are being sold for as little as 69c. Lilies are \$1.39 and \$1.98, and the other plants come in varied prices, with the most expensive being \$3.98. They are sell-Carole Kerlin, daughter of Mr. ing rapidly, of course, so if you are interested you'd better make your

> Are you all ready for Easter at your house? Better take stock and be sure that nothing's overlooked . . . the Easter candy, the grass-filled baskets waiting for the bunny, the gloves you forgot to buy last week, and the new white shirt (an Arrow, of course!) that Dad needs so badly. Today and to-

ter with relatives and friends in for these final errands, you know. As the Wyckoff Shopper, I'll gladly lend a hand if you wish. Just tele-And one final reminder: - Wy-

p. m. today in order that the per-

sonnel may join with you in ob-serving Good Friday at worship.

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### **Dutch Club** Season To **Close Monday**

theater comes to the Penn-Stroud Hotel when Susan Fletcher, brilliant young actress of stage, screen and radio background, brings a va-



ried program of dramatic sketches 6:30 p.m. Monday

the club, said the meeting will be tracts, Sandborn noted. the final of the current season. Officers are to be elected at a brief business meeting which will

for the 1952-53 season of the club.

Long a favorite performer in her native Canada, Miss Fletcher is momentarily deserting the air-waves of the Canadian Broadcast
"It is significant that Worth-for pastures in cattle raising counting of the Canadian Broadcast-"

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"It is significant that Worth-for pastures in cattle raising counting of the Canadian Broadcast-" waves of the Canadian Broadcasting Co. Her appearances as a ington equipment can be found on tries, and recently introduced monologuist have drawn critical comments that are tributes to her artistry not only as an actress of drawn of the drawn of the drawn of the drawn critical every military airfield in the machinery capable of effectively united States of America," he contained the drawn of the dr

various forms of entertainment.

Schooling in Vienna and London tablished the Shawnee Mower Co. rotary snow thrower," Sandborn as well as travel in Europe gave at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, and said. "This equipment is capable her a cosmopolitan polish. She later incorporated it in Strouds- of handling a large volume of was a CBS network star at 15. burg as Worthington Mower Co., snow and literally throwing it, un-Theater claimed her in 1939 and the plant has increased in . Il der some conditions, 30 feet. he acted with New York compan- phases. ies. In 1941 she became engaged in a year's tour with Maurice Evan's sums up the development: Co. of "Macbeth."

### Succumbs To Injury

managers of the Easton Home for ceed a million dollars per annum. Aged and Infirm Women, died This is a little known fact, but Wednesday night in Easton Hospital. She suffered a broken pelvis in a fall in the garden of her home

# Expanded Worthington Plant Fills Defense As Well As Civilian Needs

H. G. Sandborn Jr., vice-president and general manager said, "Our sales volume is presently many times what it was at the close of had reached what was then considered to be a high degree of efficiency and productivity."

An estimated 30 percent of probefore the Dutch Treat Club at duction, which keeps 375 Worth- Cornell. Many innovations in grass ington employes working 52 weeks cutting and turf maintenance J. Albert Groner, president of a year, goes into government con-

nishing artillery components, and only at universities, but at convenalso receive a report on selections at the same time providing a mo- tions held by professional greens for the 1952-53 season of the club. dification of its civilian large- keepers and park superintend-

artistry not only as an actress of dramatic skill but as a writer of plents.

Miss Fletcher's inspiration for her dramatic sketches is drawn from a crowded background in from a crowded backg

She made her professional debut From its inception in 1913 when "Our research and development

As the congenial vice-president

"The plant has grown to the point where it now contributes in a substantial way to the economy Easton (P) — Mrs. Emily Nagle area because the items of payroll and purchase of local facilities exnevertheless true.'

A surprising factor not gener-

in the Stroudsburgs. turing an internal combustion engine, designed especially for

Worthington mowers. Sandborn said "this is the same type of engine that has been stanexpanding its production dard with the Signal Corps of the business. facilities since the termination of U.S. Army through two wars and World War Two, and continued has proven so satisfactory, that the research and development of defense materials and equipment, ing all of these engines that it can Worthington Mower Co., on Sec- get from Worthington and its afond St., in Stroudsburg, is playing filiate, the Jacobsen Mfg. Co. Ral a vital role in the nation's war cine, Wisc., but has also commis-effort while contributing to the sioned the Jacobsen-Worthington needs of its civilian customers. | combination to engineer the in-

Acquired by its present owners stallation of engine building plants in November, 1945, the plant has in two other locations. This is to continued to expand its engineer- assure the Defense Department ing, sales and production depart- that an ample supply of engines will be made available to the military at all times."

Another little known, but interesting fact about Worthington Mower Co. is the part it plays in World War Two, when the plant the program set up by many universities in the nation. Emphasizing the program are the universities of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Princeton, Rutgers, Purdue and equipment has resulted from the research. "Worthington's skilled engineers frequently are called "Presently Worthington is fur- upon to address gatherings, not

into logs.

Toronto at the age of seven. the late C. C. Worthington es- department also has produced a

Relatively new to this section, Sandborn came here in January 1949 from Springfield, Mass. and

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filiated with the originators of the

### resident of this area and was af- Lancaster Cattle

Worthington plays its part in publicizing the Stroudsburgs and Pocono Mountains since all of its

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A national radio program will laud the muscular distrophy fund of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon lodge, Monroe County Chairman Amzi F. Altemose was advised yes-

Radio Program

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for the Stroudsburg Poconos and a graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, is scheduled to pitch for the New York Dodgers, in the opening of the City Series in Yankee Stadium. Cramer's Star Yankees against the Brooklyn Clint Besecker, despite maintaining all winter that he was through with baseball, will pitch and play the place of baseball for this fel-

Al Nozzi, youthful infielder who failed to make the grade with the Stroudsburg Poconos a couple of seasons ago and with Bradford, of the class "D" Pony League last year, is on Coastal Plain League, at the request of Manager Billy Long. Nozzi is good hit, no throw. Al made a deep impression with his bat while playing with the Poconos, but his weak arm presented the opposition with more runs than he was capable of driving across the plate.

John Platt, Mt. Pocono, was awarded a varsity wrestling letter at Lehigh University for action during the past campaign. John for the entire tournament. Mincemoyer, former student at the shortstop berth on the Bloomsburg State Teachers College baseball team at the present time. gent. Mincemoyer transfered from ESSTC last year and just became eligible for the spring sport with

Harry Walton moved out in front in the Record Major League again on Wednesday, when veteran kegler rolled a as the team won second half honors in the 1951-1952 campaign. The 665 was high individual score for the second half, while the 2,897 pin count was also team high for the same portion of the present campaign. Walton's scores were 244, 219 and 202. Globe Furniture came up with a total of 1,008 pins in the second

Speaking of bowling brings to mind the fact that Wally Straub really takes the sport seriously. The member of Bill Altier's kegling crew raced home from Atlantic City last Thursday to take part in the regular Commercial League rolling at Harmon's Recreation. Straub reportedly left Attrip by train and bus, arriving at 6:48 for a match listed for 7 p.m. Straub helped to pace Bill Altier's contingent to the second-half title with a four-point victory over

"Buddy" Judge is scheduled to undergo a knee operation at St. Luke's Hospital in Bethlehem on Monday. The annual sports banquet at Tobyhanna Township High School has been postponed from Tues-day, April 22, to Tuesday, May 6, it was learned yesterday. Billy Metzgar's injured hand respond to treatment may enough to allow the young southpaw hurler to resume his

Stroudsburg High School baseball team next week. Fred Dieffenbach, a graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and currently a member of the Curtin Junior High faculty, appears destined to become the recreational commissioner of Williamsport in the near future.

There seems to be two widely changes its cover on the outside Davis. of the meeting room. Even what this column gladly accepts as official information hasn't come close to answering the major questions that were in the minds of the circuit's following two short weeks in the past. However, the league seems set to operate, with only one major and several minor problems is signed, sealed and delivered.

John "Bubba" Phillips, right fielder for the Stroudsburg Poconos for a portion of the 1948 campaign, has been listed as an outfielder who can't miss with the Detroit Tigers in the next year or two, by no less an authority than 'Schoolboy" Rowe, veteran major league pitcher and minor league manager. The Junior Gold Medal. and Senior YMCA basketball tournaments completed on Wednesday turned out to be a financial success. The crowd, more than 160 people, was one of the largest single night gatherings in the history of the Gold Medal Tournament in this neck of the woods.

However, as a warning to one and all, I would at this time like to point out that the post-season basketball action may be halted as of this year, unless there is some guarantee that the sportsmanship, which probably hit an
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manship hit and manship hit and manship hit and manship hit and manship hit and manship hit and manship hit and manship hit and manship hit and ma greatly in future tournaments. The possibility of halting the tournament was brought up for seri- tory over Georgetown's baseball team yesterday after the Hoyas had ous discussion at last night's meet- scored first. ing of the tournament committee. There were too many near fights, too much verbal abuse and the fourth inning when, with the bases rough tactics used in the course of loaded, Georgetown pitcher Jack games were completely Nolan hit Brad Myers and walked without foundation. The commit- two other men to force three runs tee also expressed its thanks to home. Two more were added in Stroudsburg High for its use of the fifth on two hits, an error and the school's basketball court. | a couple of walks.

# Williams Outstanding Player In Junior Gold Medal

# Harry Schaeffer, former hurler Lewis, Bailey

Floyd Williams, a member of the Cramer's Cut Rate the outfield for Pocono A.C. again cage machine that lost to Pothis season. Golf will never take cono Pines Shopping Center in the final game of the Ju-nior Gold Medal Tournament, was named the outstanding player of the tournament last night during a meeting of the award committee at the Monroe County YMCA.
Williams played brilliantly

throughout the tournament, but his work in the final game, despite the setback, earned him the "most outstanding" award.

The second best performer, in the opinion of the committee, was Norman Lewis, Pocono Pines Shopping Center, while Bill Bailey, Penn-Dell, will receive a award as the third best player in the tournament field.

Bailey also won the high scoring trophy, with a total of 74 points

Williams, Lewis and Bailey were East Stroudsburg State Teachers all named to the first all-tourna-College, is in a two-way scrap for ment team, along with Tom Bonser, Cramer's Cut Rate, and Jack Sommers, also of Cramer's contin-

> Second Team Second all-tournament team honors went to Bob Rice, Cramer's; Bill Hickey, Biggs' Restaur-ant; Les "Butch" Cramer, Penn-Dell: Fred Blakeslee, Pocono Pines

> and Bill Metzgar, Penn-Dell. Third all-tournament team selections include Dave Nevil, Newman's; Don Herman, DeVivo's Shoemen; Bob Miller, Pocono Pines; Gene Kresge, Biggs' Restau-

rant, and Jim Fritz, Penn-Dell. Hickey also won the sportsmanship award and Harry Dailey, of Coolbaugh, took home the prize for scoring the most points in one game during the tournament, 31. Rice was honored as the out-

tournament. Merit awards for five players those team was eliminated in the first round went to Don France, Frank's; Fred "Skeet" Werkheiser, Tannersville; Dailey, Coolbaugh; Bob Kupiszewski , Nash Motors, and Gary "Jeep" Peckman, Summa's

"A" Clippers. The Coolbaugh Huskies won the team sportsmanship trophy, while the final finish as far as teams, were concerned featured Pocono Pines, Cramer's Cut Rate, Bigg's Restaurant and Penn-Dell in that

Henry "Hank" Stetler won high scoring honors in the Senior YMCA Tournament, also with 74

Newell's Awning Men won the tournament's top team prize and the Veterans of Foreign Wars fin-

### Seven Rookies With Pirates

Memphis, Tenn., (A) Seven rookes were still with the Pittsburgh LaSalle Selects Pirates last night and club officials said some, of not all of them, will All-Foe Quintet remain through the early part of the season.

ton Senators Saturday.

Rookies still with the club-are diferent stories circulating around pitchers Ron Kline, Jim Waugh the Pocono Mountains Baseball and Ed Wolfe, infielders Lee Walls League, one that is told at the and Dick Hall and outfielders 40 point production that gave his were the teams to beat for the league meetings and the one that Bobby Del Greco and Brandy

Hotel On Wheels

Roswell, N. M., (A)-Ball play- player, the trip may be.

a bus equipped with beds.

the champ, Sugar Ray himself.

Then come the logical con-

Bucknell started counting in the



CHAMPIONS — Elwood Sommers, former resident of 88 W. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, is shown above with the Brewton-Parker Junior College basketball team he coached to the Georgia state title during the recent season. The group, from left to right, includes Ronnie West, "Goose" Lee, Jim Harley, Jim Parker, Ray Brooks, Sommers, Dave Harris, Ronald Floyd, Kenneth Gale, Watson Altman, "Parky" Anderson and Dick Young.

# **Out State** Title Holder

Mount Vernon, Ga .- A Yankee went South and turned the trip into a successful venture, as Eljunior college title in the State of ter receiving a pre-noon honorable Georgia. Sommers is a former discharge at nearby Camp Kilmer resident of 88 W. Broad St., East

Stroudsburg. Sommers, a graduate of East Stroudsburg State Teachers Col- hibition game with the Athletics. night, a 5-0 shutout, in the final play ball. lege, led his squad of 11 players If things go right I should be playoff series for the American through a field of 15 teams in the junior college tournament, before of weeks. landing top honors in the field. The tournament was held at Ashburn, Ga., February 28, 29 and Phillies before he was snatched up coming in the first stanza. standing defensive player in the March 1.

30 games during the 1951-1952 mustering out process at exactly Providence. campaign and suffered only four 11:07 a.m. (EST). setbacks. The season's mark also included the championship tourna-

Points

up a total of 2,504 points for the Egypt, Pa. season, while the opposition accounted for 1,978 points. Brewtonpoints, while the rivals came up with 58 markers a contest.

Anderson, number "Parky" top point producer for Sommers, racking up 527 tallies.

Sommers is one of the greatest occer performers in the history of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College and will also be remembered as a player in the Pocono Mountains Baseball League for a number of seasons.

also coaches baseball at Brewton- out this year," he said. "But I

Philadelphia - The Gulliver-Clyde Lovellette, 6:09 and 240 the National League. The Buc's game with the Mem- pounds, and the Lilliputian-Benny "I'm about 187 now, a little heavy phis Chicks was rained out yester- Purcell, 5:08 and 140 pounds, were day and a few hours later the the only unanimous choices on the major leaguers left for Washing- all-opponent team picked by the ton. They will meet the Washing- LaSalle College basketball squad, NIT champions and Olympic Trial semi-finalists.

Big Gun

And though it was Lovellette's Kansas teammates a 70-65 triumph over the Explorers in the Olympic

ers traveling with Roswell of the Walter Dukes, 6:11 center from ourselves. We seem to have the Longhorn League this year can Seton Hall, and Jim Tucker, 6:07 pitching." get their sleep no matter how long center from Duquesne, missed being unanimous by one vote. The It is the first club in organized fifth man on the all-opponent team to be solved, now that the schedule baseball to have a hotel on wheels is St. Joseph's John Doogan, 6:06 junior.

After Turpin come Gene Hairs-

### Sommers Turns Simmons To Take First Step In Rejoining Phillies Today

New Brunswick, N. J., (A)-Sgt. Curt Simmons, trim and tanned, bade good-bye to the Army yesterday and moved quickly to pick up the shred of his interrupted pitching career with the Philadelphia

"I plan to be in uniform tomor-

taking my regular turn in a couple

Final Papers

He signed his final papers, drew a brown envelope containing \$200.-40 and after a brief chat with Sommers' cage contingent ran friends motored to his home in

"I hope I'm through standing in lines for a while," he commented. Parker's per-game average was 74 Last Sunday Simmons was in Frankfort, Germany, serving with special services in the 28th Infantry Division. Monday he was in seven on the above photo, was the Washington after a hitch-hike air ride across the Atlantic. Tuesday he entered Camp Kilmer for the three-day separation procedure. As a sergeant he drew \$140

monthly. As an ace of Manager Eddie Sawyer's staff, he figures to receive a year's contract for at least \$15,000. "I'm not interested in any benus lauses based on how I do make don't expect any contract trouble

with Mr. Carpenter (Bob Carpenter, owner of the Phillies)." Waiting in the bright sunshine for the Army to complete its business. Simmons spoke freely of his own hopes and of the outlook in

"I feel in good shape," he said. but I can stand it. All I need is some conditioning. A few relief jobs and I should be ready to go

all the way." The erstwhile sergeant said he had managed to keep abreast of baseball news while in the Army and he felt the Giants and Dodgers

pennant again. "But with the Dodgers losing trials, Big Clyde was a poor sec- Don Newcombe and the Giants ond to Murray State's Purcell in losing Monte Irvin, it should be a the balloting for the outstanding tough race. If we can get some hitting we should be right up there

Collegiate Golf Washington and Lee 6, John Car-

roll 0. Duke 9, Lehigh 0.

### "I may go to Philadelphia to wood R. Sommers coached Brew-ton-Parker Junior College to the day to see about my contract," Hornets Roll Over Providence

Pittsburgh (A) - The Pittsburgh Hornets scored their second conserow when the Phils play an ex- cutive victory over Providence last Hockey League's Calder Cup. The Hornets, who won the regular

Young Simmons, a \$65,000 bonus league championship, scored in undue hardship, reminded the New pitcher who won 17 games for the each period, three of their goals York Giant outfielder that he by the Army in September of 1950, third game in the best of seven to his country" than others be-Brewton-Parker won a total of reached the end of a whirlwind series will be played Sunday at cause of his promise in the sports

### Mays' Draft **Call Appeal Turned Down**

York Giant outfielder Willie Mays

Two Diamond will have to report for induction into the armed forces May 17 as ordered, selective service officials Organizations

"He simply doesn't meet the re-uirements for a dependency dequirements for a dependency deferment for reasons of hardship," said Col. James T. Johnson after an interview with the major league star.

he appealed from an induction order by his local draft board some-

Grounds for which selectees can be excused under the dependency

Two-To meet hardship qualifi-

cations he must be present in the home to look after the everyday needs for those claimed as depend-

The Giant outfielder claimed he is the chief support of four of his nine brothers and sisters and that his stepfather is unemployed.

Mays was picked as the rookie of the year in the National League He failed to pass an aptitude

test at his first pre-induction ex amination but was reclassified 1-A after a re-examination. Mays, who will be 21 May 6, told reporters he was "ready to go in" for his two-year hitch.

Until May 17, Mays said, he will "That's my living," he added. Col. Johnson, who made the decision that Mays does not have a "owes perhaps a greater obligation

### Lock Haven Grappler Moves Into Final Olympic Mat Trials

Pittsburgh, (A)—Six University of Pittsburgh wrestlers qualified for the final Olympic trials at Iowa City as the result of their performances in the Tri-State trials which ended last night at Pitt field

Two Monroe County baseball teams announced plans for practice sessions in the near future last night, as each prepares for nounced that Pocono A. C. would 136.5 pound division. hold its initial practice grind of the spring tomorrow at 1 p.m., at

Gordon Giffels field. One He must be a married man the local Blue Mountain League limited division, Eldred Kraemer,

Wayne Metzgar, pilot of the Analomink entry in the Pocono Mountains League, listed two practice sessions for his charges last

The Analomink club will hold both of its drills at the Henryville field, with the outings being listed for Tuesday and Thursday of next week. Both drills will begin at 6

### Video Rights Sold

radic rights for the Ray Robinson-Rocky Graziano middleweight title Fifth Infantry Division. bout at Chicago Stadium next \$80,000. James D. Norris, president of the International Boxing Club, announced completion of the deal with a brewing company

College Baseball Fort Lee 11, Lehigh 1. Navy 1, Lafayette 1. (Called afternine innings—darkness). Hugh Perry, chief of Olympic hopeful of the Panthers, proved to be the best-competitor in the 114.5 pound class by pinning Manuel Pikahkis of Canonsburg in only 51 seconds. Under the complicated point scoring system, practically all finalists are eligible for the Iowa

Among those qualifying are Len De Augustino of Lock Haven Teachers, and Sam Mareno of Clearfield. De Augustino continuany new information which had the diamond league activity that ed his unbeaten string in the tours not already been considered when gets underway early next month. ney by pinning Mareno at 10:50 Manager John Schoonover an- in the fifth round action of the

In the 174.5 pound class Ray Bronzie of Edinboro State Teach-Schoonover has asked that all ers eliminated Bob Benson, Ware those interested in playing with ren, by a decision. In the unclub attend the drill session if at of Pittsburgh, unattached, was eliminated by Homer Barr of Warren, by a fall at 5:20.

Ray Carlson of Waynesburg College, qualified in the 174.5 pound class after pinning Ray Bronzie of Edinboro Teachers in a third-round afternoon match. Bronzie avoided elimination by coming back to decision Bob Benson of Warren.

Results of other final bouts last night (all finalists in these matches qualify for final trials):

125.5-pound class: John George, Pitt, defeated Bob Carlin, Indiana University. 147.5-pound class: Charles Uram,

Pitt, defeated Earl Courtwright, 160.5-pound class: Joe Solomon, Wednesday yesterday were sold for Pitt, defeated Vince Kelly, Baltic more YMCA.

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### Graziano Far Down On List Of Challengers Washington, (A)-The National return bout in New York Sep-fined to juggling the names of Boxing Association ratings, out tember 10. the contenders. yesterday, show that the NBA

takes a dim view of "Rocky" fon of New York, Laurent Dau-

Graziano's chances against Sugar thille of France, Robert Ville-

beat Robinson in London on July since the final 1951 ratings. So

10-and then lost the title in a all the activity has been con-

· Washington, (A)-A pitcher's wildness helped Bucknell to a 5-2 vic-

Ray Robinson next Wednesday main of France and Dave Sands of Australia. Even though "Rocky" is getting Then come the outstanding a crack at the title, the NBA fig- boxers: Charles Humez of France, ures there are nine middleweights Norman Hayes of Massachusetts, around who are better than Graz- Paddy Young of New York, and, at last, Graziano, placed 'way Topping the list, of course, is

down in number ten. Few Surprises The ratings provide few surtenders. Heading this list is prises. For one thing, no new Randolph Turpin of England, who champion has been uncovered

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SAM RUBIN

Probably the greatest drop came in the light heavyweight department, where three months

ago Harry Matthews of Seattle was considered the best bet for a chance at champion Joey Maxim, Indeed, at about that time Matthews was considered a candidate for a bout with the ancient but agile heavyweight king, Jersey

Joe Walcott. Now Matthews has been demoted to third place, with the veteran Archie Moore of Missouri moving up to top light heavyweight challenger and Harold Johnson of Pennsylvania taking over the number two spot.

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Baltimore (2) — Sophomore Gil McDougald will take over Joe DiMaggio's old cleanup spot in the batting order in the New York Yankees' opening day line-up against the Athletics in Philadelphia, manager Casey Stengel

Vic Raschi, ace Yankee righthander who won 21 and lost ten last year, will do the hurling. He robably will be opposed by Bob-y Shantz, dimunitive lefthander. Unless Philadelphia manager Jimmy Dykes changes to a righthanded pitcher, McGougald will bat fourth. He will switch from second to third base with marine-bound Gerry Coleman stationed at second. This means Andy Ca-

Chattanooga

Trips Tigers

Tigers yesterday, 6-3.

Mapes' 325-foot blow accounted

for all the Tigers runs in the sixth.

neat pickoff executed by Hutchi-

Washington (A) - Brooklyn gave

Bob Porterfield two rough innings

First Try

The game marked the first ap-

som in his fifth term as a Sena-

tor. The big righthander pitched

American Legion League

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10 Cinderetia
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6 News
10 Home Highlights

13-WATV, New York

nine Dodgers in order.

Dodgers Rally

of 21,459.

Goldbricks Navy

To Nip Senators

Carey, whose only year of pro-fessional ball was spent in Kan-sas City, has been playing third base impressively in the spring

Should the A's start a righthander, McGougald would be dropped to fifth and catcher Yogi Berra moved into the cleanup

In another announcement, Stengel said Mickey Mantle, tab- Casey. "He may not have all the bed as DiMaggio's successor in centerfield, would open in right. a centerfielder in the league who The swift 20-year-old flychaser, can hit a ball as far as Cerv."

The two teams encountered a Chattaneoga (P) Three Chat- curfew and the boos of a crowd of Giants Blank Indians

seven games to five.

Gorman stopped the game.

Game Halted
That was in the seventh. St.

Three of the Cardinals' nine hits were home runs by Stan Musial, Steve Bilko and Bill Johnson. Andy Hansen, who had relieved

"Bubba" Church in the sixth, gained credit for the win. Jackie Col-

lum, second Cardinal hurler, was

at Harmon's Recreation, at 9:15 p.

Alleys one and two - Kreamee

Alleys three and four - Cole's

Alleys five and six - Regina

Boston (A) - The Boston Braves of the National League yesterday

- 2 Time for Beany 3-4 Howdy Doody 6 Pony Express 7 Bar-7-Ranch 10-11 Film 13 Chalky and the Giant

2 Laugh Time

Hotel vs Worthington Mower.

**Braves Down Red Sox** 

charged with the defeat.

m. Schedule follows:

tanooga pitchers combined for a 5,425 in that order in the seventh

masterful eight-hitter, spoiled only inning. A 3:45 p. m. (EST) cur-

by Cliff Mape's home run as the few had been set to permit the

Lookouts trimmed the Detroit teams to catch a train. At exact-

starter Freddie Hutchison for five tom of the seventh with two out,

runs in the second inning and two aboard and the count one-one

might have gotten more except for on Willie Jones. The score resome poor base running and a verted back to the end of the sixth.

last night overcoming a 2-0 deficit Commercial 'C' To Roll

and defeating Washington, 4-3, in an exhibition game before a crowd the Commercial "C" League today

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Marines
Of the National League yesterday clinched the intra-city fitle with a 5-4 victory over the American League's Red Sox in an exhibition game at Braves Field. Lefty Warren Spahn of the Braves scattered nine hits.

5:45-

Phillies Nip Cardinals, 8-7

rey, the \$65,000 bonus baby from still not completely recovered St. Mary's College, will sit out from a knee injury suffered in the Opener. the World Series last October, has been playing center recently.

"Mantle has looked good this spring," said Stengel, "but he probably lost his chance to play enterfield because of his knee

fullback at California, will be in center and but in the leadoff

Oriole scoring. He walked his mound foe, Dick Starr, with the bases loaded in the second. "Our best centerfielder for going back on fly balls and cover-ing the ground is Bob Cerv," said Two bases on balls and singles by Clyde Schell and Al Lakeman netted a pair in the third. points Jensen has but there isn't

### Perez Stops Scarlota

Baltimore

Of Yanks

its northward trek.

Takes Measure

handed the world champion New

York Yankees a 6-2 defeat yester-

day in the Yankees' final game of

Vic Raschi's wildness set up early

ore (P) - The Baltimore Orioles of the International League

New York (P) Danny Joe Perez 138<sup>12</sup>, New York, knocked out Joey Scarlots, 135, New York, in 2:17 of the fourth of the scheduled Richmond, Va., (A) The Philadelphia Phillies edged the St. Louis eight-round feature bout last night Cardinals yesterday, 8-7, to take the Spring series from the Redbirds, at Sunnyside Gardens.

### **Detroit Wins Opener**

Montreal (P) - Tony Leswick scored two goals last night as the and Max Lanier blanked Cleveland Detroit Red Wings defeated the on six hits yesterday as the New Montreal Canadians 3-1 in the ly that time, Plate Umpire Tom York Giants rapped two Indian first game of the final best of sevhurlers for a dozen singles and a en Stanley Cup playoffs in the National Hockey League.

# It came after Ben Taylor's single Louis had scored two runs to go and "Hoot" Evers' double The Lookouts hopped on Detroit with the Phils at bat in the bot-

Tulsa, Okla., (A)-Larry Jansen

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1:30 The Answer Man 1:45 To be announced	Barbara Welles:		Toung Dr. Malone
2:00 Jane Pickens Sings	News; Guest Time,	Tom Reddy Show	Socoad Mrs. Burton .
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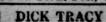
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10 Cisco Kid
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4 The Goldbergs
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7 Candida Camera
9 News
11 Film
7:25—2 Weather
7:30—2:10 News
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5 Dick Tracy
6:7 Art Linkletter
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7:45—2:10 Perry Como
2:4 News
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### Chisox Win On Error

Atlanta, (A)-Nelson Fox scampered home on an infield error in Greensboro the tenth inning yesteday to give the Chicago White Sox a 10-9 devision over the Atlanta Crackers, adelphia Athletics - playing their The White Sox second baseman last road exhibition game of the reached base via a walk and current spring training grind-had Hanebrink fumbled Al Zarilla's Carolina League 9-6.

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# A's Defeat

counted the winning score when to come from behind yesterday to Atlanta second baseman Harry whip the Greensboro entry in the

> The Patriots pounded starter Joe Coleman for five runs in the third inning to erase a 4-0 lead the A's had established in the first two frames.

Greensboro put together three hits, an error and a pair of walks to rack up their five tallies. Coleman gained some measure of consolation in the fourth by tying up the score at 5-5 with a

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### Associated Press Scribe Picks Yanks To Repeat In American

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By Jack Hand

St. Petersburg, Fla., (A)-Can Casey Stengel two-platoon the New York Yankees to a fourth straight pennant—even without Joe Di-Maggio? I'll vote the "yes" ticket.

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New Machine Under the very noses of the American League, the Yanks built

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Early Wynn, look like the class. They may crack Stengel's run toward a record-tying four straight. But they'll have to learn how to win at Yankee Stadium. The final standings will be some-

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MONROE COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTION.

### **Announcements**

DEATHS

FOSTER, Edward M., in Stroudsburg, Tuesday, April 8, aged 50 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, April 11 at 2:30 p. m., from the William H. Clark funeral home. Interment in the Stroudsburg cemetery. Viewing Thursday after 7 p. m., at

WILLIAM H. CLARK.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our bereavement in the loss of our father. Milton Andre; also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral. for the funeral.
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### WVPO To Broadcast Phil Rizzuto's Sports Caravan

Keyed to the opening of the 1952 baseball season, a brand new 15-minute radio sports show starring Phil Rizzuto of the World Champion New York Yankees hits the airwaves Saturday, April 12 over radio station WVPO, and will be heard thereafter twice weekly on Saturdays and Sundays, 15 minutes before the (YANKEE BALL

Sponsoring the program, the first 26-week cycle of which will carry through the 1952 World Series, is the STEWART CHEVROLET COMPANY AND THE BELVIDERE APPLIANCE COMPANY both of Belvidere, New Jersey.

The show, "Phil Rizzuto's Sports Caravan," promises to be the most varied sports personality show ever offered on radio. On every program Rizzuto reveals "inside" stories behind the current sports page headlines, interviews a top-flight guest star, dramatically recreates a great sports event in history, and conducts a "Fan of the Week" contest which will provide each week's contest winner with an all-expense-paid trip to New York City.

Among the famed sports and entertainment luminaries whom Rizzuto will banter with are: Allie Reynolds, Gussie Moran, Glenn Davis, Toots Shor, Phil Silvers, Gil Hodges, Rocky Marciano, Yogi Berra and Leo Durocher.

While the Sports Caravan marks the Yankee Scooter's first starring program role, he is nevertheless no stranger to radio. Phil has appeared on numerous network radio and television hours, including "We The People," Ed Sullivan's "Toast Of The Town," and the "Martin

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By FRANCIS DRAKE

FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1952

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—It isn't so much how much you have to do to day, but HOW you do it. Attitude and demeanor will speak stronger than any other assets for you.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Keep voice even. So often we show emotions that hinder the good effect of what we may be saying. Take proper cognizance of this day received throughout the world.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—It's a time to review our thinking processes. Give everyone and everything an honest chance. You will effeit more assistance, cooperation, through respect for God and prayer.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Anything you do, do with your best ability and in good faith. Don't fret or show misgivings. Pray. May be little things that annoy today; accept hazards, setbacks as part of life.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—All we do isn't recognized; sometimes we are forgotten when we think we should be most remembered. But each of us is guilty of faults that cause others pain; let us reflect before we quibble.

Angust 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Personal problems would be dwarfed by more considerations were we to look at them in right light. See ourselves as a part of a whole.

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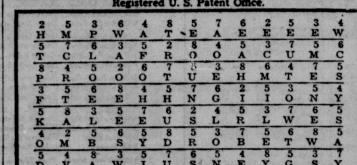
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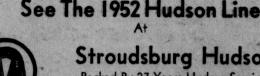
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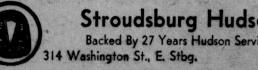
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